

PAY AT ONCE.
If this is marked with a blue pencil, it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford Avalanche

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 25, 1922

NUMBER 21

TRAINING CAMP OPENS JUNE 15

CAMP CUSTER, AND GRAYLING
AMONG FIRST ENCAMPMENTS
NAMED IN OFFICIAL ORDER.

Both Camp Custer and the National Guard camp at Grayling are going to be busy places according to general orders just issued at the headquarters of the Sixth Army Corps Area at Chicago, and received in Detroit by the various commanders of units in the Michigan National Guard, Organized Reserves, Citizens' Military Training Corps and Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The first general training camp will be held at Camp Custer for the R. O. T. C. from June 15 to July 26. Special arrangements are being made this year to correct the causes for a number of complaints in last year's camp. Major General Bell, Jr., commander of the Sixth Corps Area, says everything that can be done to correct all the causes for complaints of last year's camp will be corrected this year.

The first training camp for the Michigan National Guard will be a four days' camp at Grayling for all of the officers and 10 men selected from each unit. This camp will start June 19, when every officer and man will be in camp ready for work, and will end June 22. A composite company picked from the various units of the guard stationed in Detroit, and commanded by Detroit officers will be sent to Grayling in advance of the main body of troops to open the camp and get everything in readiness so that the officers and men can put in four full days' training when they arrive there. This company will also remain a few days after camp to clean up after the officers and men leave.

Michigan Schedule Announced.

For the 15 day training period for all officers and men of the Thirty-second division in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, the schedule is as follows: For Michigan: Headquarters company, Thirty-second division, headquarters special troops, Thirty-second division, headquarters and headquarters company, Sixty-third brigade, 125th Infantry, 126th Infantry, First squadron, 126th cavalry, Thirty-second Signal company, Ambulance company 119, 107th Medical regiment, Sanitary company 119, 107th Medical regiment, Motorcycles A and company No. 107, all at Camp Grayling, August 8 to August 22.

The 119th Field artillery regiment (75mm.) will train at Camp Custer, August 12 to August 26. Other outfits that will receive their 15 days training at Camp Custer will be the service battery and Motorcycles A and B, 121st Field artillery regiment (155mm. howitzers) and one motor transport section, from July 28 to August 11, and the 129th Field artillery regiment (75mm.) from August 11 to August 26.

In the field training for National

guard units for the coming year, emphasis is again laid upon the fundamentals for the small units. For the infantry this means subordination to a review of the preliminary instruction for target practice, range practice, musketry and fire problems for squads, sections and platoons. For artillery subordination must be made for proficiency in the school of the driver, or handling of the proper motor, school of cannonner, instruction of details, and field exercises involving the solution of small practical problems, including the firing of service ammunition with observed fire. The wastefulness and general lack of effect of unobserved fire will be especially stressed. Other arms will similarly concentrate their efforts upon the fundamental elements of the training of their particular arm.

Purpose of Training.
The mission of the four days camp in June is to train the National Guard officers and selected men to handle their units during the 15 day camps in the most efficient and expeditious manner, in accordance with the general outline given in the training schedules for the 15 day camps. The mission of the 15 day camps is field training, and the grounding of individuals in the fundamentals for small units as outlined.

CHANCE FOR MILITARY TRAINING.

Citizens Training Camp Opens at Camp Custer August 2.

Thirty days military training under regular army supervision will be offered by the Government this summer to a limited number of Crawford County young men at the Citizens' Military Training camp which opens at Camp Custer, Michigan, August 2.

Free transportation, clothing, food, equipment and medical attention is given the men who are accepted for the camp.

Mr. A. Bates of Grayling is Chairman of the Crawford County Committee. Application blanks and detailed information may be obtained from him.

Purposes of the military training camps are to furnish young Americans with a chance to secure military training under favorable conditions, and to develop them physically, mentally and morally as to increase their ability to render service to their country in time of need.

The training will be confined in the "Red" course to simple fundamentals and in the "White" and "Blue" courses, for non-commissioned officer and other material, respectively, to subjects in which the candidates must qualify for appointments in the grades indicated.

Age limits are 17 to 25 years for the "Red" course; 18 to 26 for the "White" course; and 19 to 27 for the "Blue" course. No man who completed the "Red" course last year will be barred from the "White" course this year on account of age, however. World War Veterans and other ex-service men may be accepted for any one of the three courses if not over 35 years of age.

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE.

What Is It?

Twenty-five hundred years before Columbus discovered America, the farmers of Europe and Asia were using lime for producing greater crop yields. When the European farmer came to America he remembered his experiences, and in many parts of this country the practice has been followed since the early settlement.

Early experimental work by agricultural colleges and stations in the United States was with the use of lime; it is less than twenty-five years that extensive tests were begun with limestone. The reason for the change was because the chemist discovered that lime after exposure to the elements of soil, water and air, was

GAYLORD NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS.

Announcement was made in the Herald and Times of Gaylord last week that that newspaper had changed hands. F. H. Wilson & Son were in favor of Forrest A. Lord of Mount Clemens. The latter is a former Gaylord young man and at one time was publisher of the Advance in that city, which paper he sold to F. H. Wilson who later consolidated same with the Herald & Times.

Since leaving Gaylord Mr. Lord has associated himself with the Rural Publishing Co. of Detroit, and later helped to found the Michigan Business Farmer at Mount Clemens of which he is editor-in-chief at the present time, and which, under his

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Bow Strings of Hair.

Probably one of the most famous examples of stubborn resistance and courage in all history can be found in the case of the Carthaginians as they stood against their ancient enemy, the Romans, in the bitter strife of olden times known as the Punic wars.

These famous wars lasted about 90 years. In them most terrible deeds of valor were enacted and of carnage were committed.

In them Carthage was struggling for life. Fleet after fleet went down. Army after army melted away.

The stern purpose of Rome was:

engines. The women cut off their hair and braided it into strings for bows and for the catapults. By such labor and by such sacrifices the city was soon put into a state to withstand a siege.

When the Romans advanced to take possession of the place, they were astonished to find the people they had just so treacherously disarmed, with weapons in their hands, manning the walls of their capital and ready to bid them defiance.

The sublime courage of the Carthaginians of 2000 years ago, has been applauded around the world ever since that day, and can be and should be an example to us, and an inspiration at this present moment.

Many farmers, like the Carthaginians, are facing misfortune and defeat. If we meet these with the sublime courage and fortitude of olden times, staking all on another desperate effort, there is every chance that we shall succeed.

"God hates a quitter." "Fortune favors the brave." The farmer who whines and fails to try valiantly this year because he had bad luck in the past, will have but little to feed his stock; will have but little income; and deserves the misfortune that will probably overtake him.

The farmer who springs anew to the attack in the opportunity given him by this new glorious season, strips the farm of everything he can possibly spare to purchase seed, strains every nerve in almost superhuman effort to fit more acres for more crops than ever before, and still more acres is going this year to re-establish his fortunes.

Useless it is to do as you did other years, for it has got you nowhere. Do better.

Useless it is to do only as much as last year. You need to do more. Don't tell me it is impossible to do more or better. Brave men delight to accomplish the impossible. Let us farm with more intelligence far more. Let us farm with more diligence; with the spirit of conquerors.

Where others would have yielded to what appeared irresistible force, the Carthaginians, with desperate intensity rushed to the attack, staking all on the effort.

Suppose every lumberman had quit when a deck of logs or a lumber yard burned.

Suppose Wedgewood had not burned even his kitchen chairs and tables while seeking heat for the glazing of his matchless pottery.

Suppose Edison had stopped short of trying every known substance while seeking the filament for the electric lamp.

Suppose the early 49-ers had not walked beside their ox carts thousands of miles and even bound their wagon wheels with hide.

Suppose great authors and great musicians had not fairly starved while they wrote.

Suppose all the world over, who accomplished anything worth while had quit at first defeat, they would have fallen far short of the glorious successes they achieved.

When the Germans were close upon Paris, the French, in a desperate frenzy of determination said: "THEY SHALL NOT PASS," and the world knows that the Germans did not pass.

Kites rise against the wind. Live fish head up stream. Difficulties bring out the ability in men. Weak men are buried under the avalanche of their troubles. Whatever may have been our misfortunes or disappoint-

ments in the past as farmers, let it go. Buck up! Look into the future. Reach into the future. Claim good things. Determine to have good things. Throw old methods, that have got you nowhere, into the discard.

Step out and meet your new problems and your new opportunities like a new man and a better man. Expect success with the proper intensity and you will have success this year. Did you ever see the winning horse come down the race track to the finish with resistless sweep?

There's a good example. Let's attack large things this year, and hit 'em hard, so that they can say of us what the cowboys carried on the tombstone of a fallen brother: "He dun his damdest."

T. N. T.

AN EXPLOSION OF PEDIGREED TRUTH.

(Notes of the Grayling Schools)

'Tis sad, 'tis sad to state
That the school notes are weak,
In news this week,
But we must leave them to their fate
As we editors collected news too late.

May Lovely has left school.
Supt. B. E. Smith has returned
from a trip to Mt. Pleasant.

The Monitors have been released.
A new force will be on duty.

The 8th A. Civics class took a civic walk last week to see if they could find any weaknesses in Grayling. They state that they found many.

The school is being beautified wonderfully. Flowers have been planted, lawns being made and soon the tennis court. Citizens are asked to respect the things that are being done, and should be careful and not walk across the lawns. The pupils are doing their part.

It is a civic duty of the pupils to pick up, and not to throw paper or anything that harms the beauty of the yard. If you see paper laying in the yard pick it up. You'll be doing something for your school and thereby doing something for yourself.

Here is a remarkable answer received on the eighth-grade examination: Question—Name three farmer organizations. Answer—The farmer organizations are the plow, hoe and shovel. (Another answer for same question) Farm and Fire-side.

Here is another one: Question—Name one plant disease. Answer—A plant disease is the caterpillar.

Don Reynolds had a dream the other night—he dreamt that a benevolent old gentleman had taken a special interest in him, and had said, "Suppose I should give you a thousand dollars, what would be the first thing you would do with it?" Don quickly answered, "Count it" and then wondered why the man left him suddenly.

Blessed are they who expect little, for they usually get it.
Pluck loses no time on account of hard luck.

Our Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

For Pure Ice PHONE 1322 For Service

COUPON SYSTEM

OUR SERVICE IS THE BEST.

Keep your foods sweet and fresh by placing your order with

GRAYLING ICE CO.

Your Patronage greatly appreciated.

For the remainder of this month we will sell

Kiln Dried Flooring Clippings

—AT—

\$3.00 per Wagon Load

—at the mill. Extra for draying:

To any point on South Side.....\$1.00

To any point on North Side.....1.25

Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.

Phone 592

again changed back to its first form. This discovery suggested that limestone could be used, producing the same results and would cost the farmer less money.

In other words, limestone was the form of lime furnished by nature to correct certain undesirable soil conditions, and when supplied in large quantities it made a soil of wonderful richness and productivity; crops could be grown many times without any marked decrease of yield.

Limestone is a very common and widely distributed rock which has many variations in composition, color and texture; it is the changed form of the remains of sea animals, such as corals and mollusks and frequently will find a distinct imprint or outline showing how the mollusk looked when alive.

The prevailing use of limestone for railroad ballast, macadam roads and the aggregate for concrete work afforded the opportunity for the investment of money in the building of plants for the purpose of crushing the rock to sizes which could be easily handled and loaded in cars for shipment. This production of the desired sizes, also caused to be accumulated large quantities of small sizes for which the above markets had no use.

The chemist has named the natural limestone as Calcium Carbonate, or Magnesium Carbonate, according to the amount of each of these ingredients in the stone, and it is these two parts which give it value for the farmers. Both Calcium and Magnesium are necessary for the plant growth and are considered as the foundation of all soil fertility. Limestone is prepared for agricultural use by grinding, and when so prepared is sold as ground limestone. It sometimes contains impurities which have no value for the farmer. Its agricultural value or importance depends upon the amount of Calcium or Magnesium which it contains. No one can tell the agricultural value of limestone by its color or appearance. "A limestone country is a productive country."

able editorship, had reached the highest standard of excellence and, in Michigan at least, is the favorite organ of the agriculturists.

It is not the intention of Mr. Lord to take active charge of the Herald and Times. This responsibility will rest in F. M. Weber, also of Mt. Clemens, a printer and publisher of nearly 40 years of experience, and a brother of Editor Al. Weber of the Cheboygan Democrat. H. C. McKinley, former editor of the old Otsego County Herald will be assistant editor.

The latter is an able writer and editor and because of his kindly manner, is greatly beloved by all who know him. We are indeed glad to know that he will be back in newspaper work in this section of Michigan.

The new organization has already injected a lot of new enterprise in the Herald and Times. It is well edited and well printed and well filled with home advertising. We are sure that it will, under new management, ably reflect the enterprise and spirit of our progressive neighboring city at the north.

EARL AUTO WON FIRST PRIZE.

C. A. Earl, President:
Pleased to advise you that Earl stock car entered by myself and driven by Mechanical Superintendent H. K. Tarkington won first prize in its class by big margin in the nationally renowned Sixth Annual Yosemite Economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry, Yosemite National Park held under auspices of the A. A. A. Ton mileage average of fifty-one and three tenths, highest ton mileage average of any car in contest regardless of class. The three hundred sixty miles over the Yosemite mountains were negotiated with twelve gallons of gas and one pint of oil. Car weighed thirty-four hundred fifty pounds. Condition of roads was the worse known in the history of the annual event. My whole organization is proud of Earl car and its builder and sending best congratulations and regards.

H. J. Wurzgler 826A—adv.

Announcement

Through the courtesy of United Artists Corporation, the Grayling Opera House, has been able to secure the three largest pictures released in the year of 1921 and 1922. D. W. Griffith's masterpiece "Way Down East."

Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

RADIATORS

Repaired and Rebuilt.

Buick Garage Cheboygan, Mich.

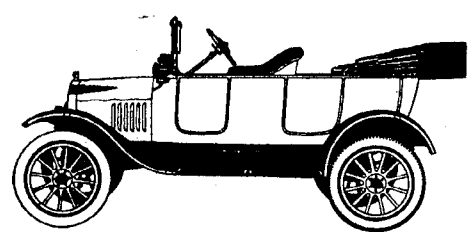
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And remember—the lowest
first cost, the lowest upkeep and
the highest resale value of any
motor car ever built.

\$348

F. O. B. DETROIT



Q. Why should you buy any car but a Ford? Prices lowest, operating and upkeep expense lowest, yet a Ford car will take you any place any car will go. These are sensible, not extravagant times, and a Ford is the most sensible car for anyone to own.

Terms if desired.

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Coming—D. W. Griffith Masterpiece—"Way Down East"

DATES ANNOUNCED IN NEXT ISSUE

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere



Freckles Positively Removed
by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment, giving beautiful complexion. Your druggist or by mail (5¢) send for free booklet. Dr. C. R. Berry Co., 2875 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Your Hair
That's the Difference.
Browne—"A woman is forever talking about what she would do if she were a man." Towne—"While a man contents himself with talking about what he wouldn't do if he were a woman." Life.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache Colds Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoelester of Salicylic acid.

TANLAC KEEPS HIM FIT, SAYS McGRAW

Has Used It for Years With Splendid Results—Fine for Run Down Condition.

"For four years Tanlac has kept me in the pink of condition as I take a few doses of it every time I feel a little run down and it always builds me up again," said Wm. A. McGraw, 207 Beach Place, Tampa, Fla. "I began taking Tanlac first about four years ago when I was in a very bad state of health and had been run down for several years. I was always taking laxatives, too, but I believe they did me more harm than good. Tanlac made me feel like a brand new man in a very short time and I have never had a return of any of my old troubles. The reason of this I am firmly convinced is that I always have Tanlac handy and take a few doses every time I feel a bit under the weather."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Thackeray. He faces posterity as a great figure of rich genius and honest purpose, a purpose occasionally obscured by the force of imagination and the irresistible promptings of humor; weighing mankind in a gloomy balance, but not without hope; and bequeathing to us rich and various treasures of literature, which may well survive, if anything survives.—Lord Rosebery.

Help yourself by making a fine art of your work.

DAILY DAIRY

BIG COWS GIVE MOST PROFIT

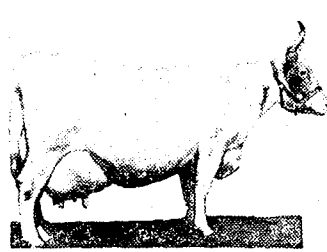
Records Show That Large Animals Are Biggest Producers of Milk and Butterfat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Figures collected from various cow-testing associations throughout the country and compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture tend to confirm the previous conclusions of the department that within the breeds, so far as they were represented by these animals, which were mostly grades, the large cows are the biggest producers of dairy products and are also the most profitable. The evidence seems to point to the fact that in the individual farmer's herd it will be found that on the average the larger cows are more profitable than the smaller ones, although there are some indications that this may not hold true in the case of herds of native cattle containing much beef blood.

The cows whose records have been used by the department have been sorted out so that only mature animals were used for these comparisons, thus eliminating any differences that might have been caused by the immaturity of some cows.

In one group for which figures have been prepared there were 100 cows classified as small, 201 as medium, and 129 as large. The small cows averaged 243 pounds of butterfat a year, and made an income over the cost of feed of \$77.39. Those of medium size made 280 pounds of butterfat and an income over feed cost of \$88.91. The large cows produced 345 pounds of



A High Producing Cow—The Result of Good Breeding.

butterfat and a return above feed cost of \$105.74.

In another group there were 461 small cows, 483 classed as medium, and 326 large. Those in the first classification made 240 pounds of butterfat on an average and an income over cost of feed of \$89.11. The mediums made 278 pounds of butterfat and \$106.00 over feed cost. The large ones produced 290 pounds of butterfat and an income over feed cost of \$108.29. These tables were based mostly on figures for the years 1914 to 1919, inclusive, which accounts for the high average income over cost of feed.

CARING FOR SPRING CALVES

Young Animals Should Be Quarantined in Clean Shed or Lot and Given Proper Feed.

Dairy calves should be kept in a clean shed or lot and fed regularly, according to A. C. Bauer, professor of dairy husbandry at Oklahoma A. and M. college. He suggests the following feeding schedule:

First week—Feed three times a day of mother's milk.

Second week—Feed three times a day of whole milk.

Third week—Feed three times a day but substitute one-third skim milk.

Fourth week—Feed two or three times a day; one-half skim milk. Regulate the amount of milk to the size and vigor of the calf.

"After the fourth or fifth week all skim milk can be fed and a little grain, ground oats, corn, barley, and a little bran," Bauer says. "Let them eat some good hay, as much as they can eat."

"Calves can be kept on pasture, but should receive some grain and hay in addition. To prevent scours, all buckets and cans must be kept clean. The shed or lot should also be cleaned regularly."

ECONOMICAL FEED FOR COWS

Quantity of Grain Required by Animal Depends on Her Size and Milk Capacity.

Silage, fodder, shredded stover or sudan and millet may be depended upon for supplying carbohydrate roughages. The quantity of grain the cow requires depends upon her size and capacity as a milk producer. The most economical feeding results when cows are fed as individuals. It isn't always possible to do this on the busy farm; but sufficient attention may be given each animal to see that she receives the right proportion of feed for maintaining her milk flow.

FALL FRESHENING IN FAVOR

Cow Will Produce 10 to 15 Per Cent More Milk and at Time When Prices Are High.

The fall-freshened cow produces 10 to 15 per cent more milk than the spring-freshened cow, according to the dairy department of the North Dakota Agricultural college, while the large production of the fall-freshened cow comes at a time when dairy products are highest in price.

Feed and Breed. In the dairy business feed is as important as breed. Poor cows well fed will make more money than good cows half starved.

Plan to Keep Cows Clean. The cows should have clean bedding of straw and the manure should be cleaned out every morning.

Beginning of Good Herd. A good sire is the beginning of a good herd; a bad one is the end of any herd.

Miners of Tonopah in Rock Drilling Contest



A sport, all their own, has been developed by miners at Tonopah, Nev. It is a rock drilling contest and the winner is the man who can drill the most holes in a piece of granite in a given length of time. The contest draws as much attention as do baseball games and boxing matches in other parts of the country.

Picnic of World's Largest Family



Claiming to be the world's largest family, Mrs. Mary Harnett and her 164 descendants recently staged a family reunion at Newhall, Cal. In addition to Mrs. Harnett, who is eighty-nine years old, there were present her nine children, 48 grandchildren, 104 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Such a family picnic has probably never been held elsewhere.

C. P. R. WAR MEMORIAL



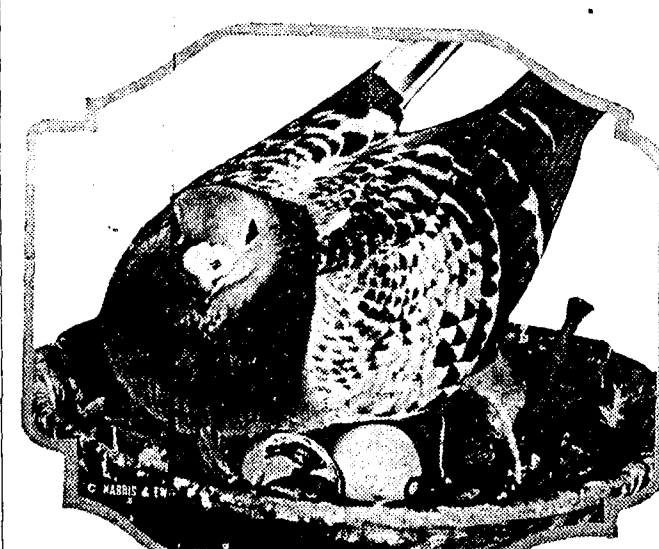
Unveiling the War memorial of the Canadian Pacific railways at Vancouver, B. C., in the presence of high officials and army officers. The statue was unveiled by Divisional Superintendent C. S. Maharg, who lost his only son in the war.

Chicago Jail Riot Is Suppressed



Rebellion of prisoners in the Cook county jail in Chicago the other day was suppressed summarily by Capt. Wesley Westbrook, the jailer. He and his guards gave one of the rioters a good whipping. The illustration shows county Commissioner Mrs. Benis, Captain Westbrook and a guard looking over the stuff the prisoners threw from their cells; and a portrait of Westbrook.

She Is Hatching Messengers



United States navy pigeon hatching future message carriers for Uncle Sam's ships of log sea and air.

INTERESTING FACTS

The Suez canal was opened in November, 1869.

Tribal government was the only organization known to the earlier historic periods.

The weekly payroll of the moving picture plants in Hollywood, Cal., averages \$500,000.

Falconry, the art of hunting with trained birds, was known in China about 2000 B. C.

The prehistoric Egyptians operated ostrich farms.

There are about 17,000 people in Ireland who speak and understand no language but Irish.

Statistics show that more than 40 per cent of the clergy live to be septuagenarians.

A rich copper lode has been discovered in the island of Yail in a shaft sunk to a depth of 500 feet.

Earth Not Solid.

A new discovery that the so-called solid earth is really a stiff jelly that is caused to tremble by waves beating on the shore has been made by an eminent geologist. Prof. J. W. Evans has reported to the royal institution that he has obtained at West Bromwich, in the English midlands, seismometer records of "wave quakes" produced by Atlantic rollers crashing against the shores of western Ireland, 300 miles away. His co-ordinated recording instruments showed that the tremor travels through the rock strata of the earth's crust at the rate of 180 miles a minute, each tremor being separated from the next by from five to eight seconds.

Last of Famous Company.

The last survivor of the history-making voyage of the steamship California to die was De Witt Clinton Thompson, pioneer banker, who died in Santa Rosa, February 28, 1849, the first steamship passed through the Golden Gate. The steamship was the side-wheeler California, carrying from New York 400 gold-hungry argonauts, many of whom left their mark on the history of California. And today not one of the California's passengers is alive.

Prolific Sturgeon.

The Russian sturgeon, known as beluga or husco, is very large. It has been known to grow to the length of 20 to 25 feet and to weigh 3,000 pounds. At spawning time, a female produces from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 eggs, constituting from one-fifth to one-third of the entire weight of the fish.

Not Till Then.

The motorist's happiest dream will come true when a gallon of gasoline will last a year and every tire is guaranteed for a million miles.

CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines."

Mrs. Emma Curran, 708 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois. Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Nervousness, irritability, heat flashes, headache and dizziness, are relieved by this splendid medicine.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Cuticura Soap
Imparts The Velvet Touch
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Nest, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rust or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists, 5¢ by express, prepaid, U.S.

Couldn't Be Done. "In Italy the law requires a theatrical performance to live up to all 'claiued for it in the advertisements.' 'Well, they'll never try that in this country.' 'Why are you so sure?' 'Why, we have more sense than to ask anyone to accomplish the impossible.'"

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Safest Plan. "How did the criminal evade the detective so long?" Kilmer, he rented a room in the same flat with him."

It is better to lend than to borrow. Lend a helping hand but don't borrow trouble.

Mothers of the World Mothers!! Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World" Pat. Process Lloyd Loom Products Baby Carriages & Furniture Use This Coupon The Lloyd Mfg. Company, Dept. 2, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Please send me your booklet, "Mothers of the World." Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Greatly Reduced Fares Colorado and West!

Summer Excursions—lowest in years—to Colorado, California and the National Parks. Choice of routes going and returning; stopover anywhere; superior service.

Rocky Mountain Limited to Colorado
Golden State Limited to California

Comfort and Courtesy are your fellow travelers on the

Rock Island Lines

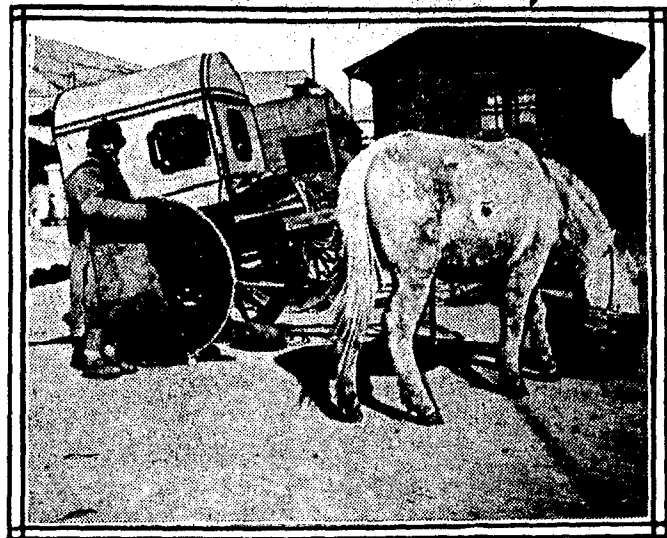
Mr. L. M. Allen, Vice President
Rock Island Lines
750 La Salle Station, Chicago
Please mail me without charge, your publication on _____
[Check the book or books you desire]



They are Good! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

SURPRISES in PEKING



The Carts of Peking.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Peking, China's capital, which after many months of a leisurely civil war seems the definite goal of the southern Chinese rebels, is a Tatar rather than a Chinese city. To this fact is traceable its marked difference in appearance when compared to other cities in China.

As one passes within the walls of Peking he expects to find, as in other Chinese cities, the bannered signs of shopkeepers throwing gay canopies across narrow, tortuous, huddled streets; but behind, broad avenues three miles long, crossed by other broad avenues three miles long, making squares as regular as those of a checkerboard.

The visitor wonders whether the builders of this city saw in prophetic vision the streets of Chicago, Denver and Philadelphia. Then he begins to realize that Peking is the one spacious Chinese city because it was built by the adventurous barbarians of the north, men who lived in the saddle, upon steppes and plains, whose feet were set in a large room.

Wonder does not stop with the length, breadth and regularity of the streets. The traffic upon them is equally unexpected. In the cities of southern China, sedan chairs edge their way with difficulty through the crowds of pedestrians and carrying coolies, who jostle each other in the narrow lanes. In Peking every street is alive with beasts and vehicles.

Down the smooth, tree-lined, macadam center roads auto, cab, rickshaw and bicycles speed past, slow-moving carriages and crimson wedding processions. On each side, between sidewalk and trees, along a highway of turf, go mule-mounted equestrians, soldiers on sturdy Manchurian ponies, triplets of donkeys hauling lumber, brick, coal and crockery, portly old gentlemen straddling diminutive asses, blue-canopied Peking carts, and caravans of camels out of the north.

Queer Cars and Animals. Almost as fascinating as the camels are the carts of Peking or rather the little beasts which pull them—ponies, donkeys, mules and nondescript, elusive creatures that are neither horse, mule, nor ass, but subtle, indistinguishable mixtures. On first sight one is sure they are horses, on the second he is sure they are mules, on the third he is equally sure they are zebras with the stripes worn off. One historian of China speaks of the ancient Tartars as possessing horses, asses, mules, and "other peculiar breeds of the equine family." These ancient other breeds still trot about the Tatar city.

If streets and traffic, carts and camels are unexpected, no less so are the buildings. The traveler who has seen pictures of the majestic temples and palaces of Peking enters the imposing South Gate prepared for architectural raptures. But he finds the broad, straight highways of the city lined with insignificant one-story shops or with equally insignificant gray, windowless, one-story house walls, or long, unlovely, stretches of dull-red plastered fence walls.

As soon, however, as the traveler enters a gateway, through one of the gray or dingy brick-red walls, he comes suddenly and unexpectedly upon a palace, silent in the sun, yet shouting aloud in the barbaric brilliance of its color—crimson columns, friezes of flaming gold on green, wide-flaring roofs of resplendent yellow, all above a triple-terraced platform of marble, white like snow. Or it may be a many-curtained temple, where a hundred bluffs drone chants before an inscrutable Buddha; or a wooded park, where emperors once took their pleasure, where century-old cedars shade pathways and pleasant lakes. Shrines nestle in mulberry groves and hillocks are crowned by Buddhist totes, from whose marble bases one looks out over the roofs of the city—miles and miles, it seems, of gray roofs—and in the center of all a great splash of imperial yellow, the once "forbidden city," where dwelt the emperor, his sons and his daughters, his wives and his concubines.

Famous Monument Moves

The Washington monument, solid as it is, cannot resist the heat of the sun poured on its southern side on a midsummer day without a slight bending of the gigantic shaft. This is perceptible by means of a copper wire, 174 feet long, hanging in the center of the structure, and carrying a plummet suspended in a vessel of water. At noon in summer the apex of the monument, 550 feet above

the ground, is shifted by expansion of the stone a few hundredths of an inch toward the north. High winds cause perceptible motions of the plummet, and in still weather delicate vibrations of the crust of the earth, otherwise unperceived, are registered by it.

A Proposal. He (buying typewriter of young saleslady)—Do you know what I like best about this machine? She—No.

Unexpected in Architecture. Indeed, the unexpected is the essence of Chinese architecture. One can never get a complete view of a temple or a yamen unless there be some adjacent hill or tower or city wall from which to view it. On level ground only the outer wall and the entrance are seen, and when these are passed one sees only the first court, with its more elaborate entrance to the second; and so on through three, four, five, six, it may be seven courtyards, each complete in itself, each with a central building, through which one passes to the court beyond, each building larger, higher or more decorative than the last, each breaking upon the beholder with a fresh surprise.

This is especially true of the imperial palace, which is perhaps the most effectively arranged group of buildings in all China. Gateway after gateway, each gate a palace in itself, pillared, roofed and buttressed, leads into a wide-lying courtyard, whose placid expanse dwarfs ancient trees around its edges into seeming shrubs.

Each court is a unit of grandeur and magnificence in itself, and at the same time an integral member of a series leading up to the marble-terrace courtyard of the great throne hall.

Although the imperial palace is the finest architectural ensemble in the capital, it is in the Temple of Heaven, or, as the Chinese call it, "The Happy Year Hall," where the emperor used to offer annual supplication to Heaven for a prosperous new year, that we find a single building in which the simple dignity of Chinese architecture is at its best.

The Happy Year Hall. This is perhaps the most frequently pictured of all Chinese buildings. Every Chinese photographer displays it in his window; every vendor of postcards reproduces it; every book on China reproduces it; it is probably the one view of things Chinese which every westerner who knows anything at all about China has seen. Yet there are few buildings which most pictures fail so pitifully to portray.

In the usual print or photograph it is squat, plump and heavy, like a German wedding cake. In reality it is strong and graceful and mighty, and when the visitor comes into its presence he comes into the presence of a great peace.

There it stands on a vast platform, its base above the tree-tops. Above the platform is a threefold marble terrace, white and circular; then red columns, green-gold friezes, and three fine, flaring circular roofs, with shadows and mystery under the eaves, and the roof tiles not crying yellow, like those of the imperial palace, but deep, deep blue.

But it is just in this, its chief masterpiece, that Chinese architecture, in its insistence on the unexpected, has gone farthest astray. The temple is in the midst of a huge park; acres of lawn and dense groves of ancient evergreen surround it; there is every condition conducive to the most effective use of distance and vista; yet the temple approaches are so clouded and cluttered with cheap, tawdry, decadent gateways that nothing of the temple is seen until one actually stumbles upon it through the last gate.

Another of the unexpected treasures of Peking is the dragon screen. It is barely mentioned in some of the guidebooks, and not mentioned at all in others. It is hidden behind a hillock in the winter palace grounds, and nine-tenths of the visitors to Peking walk with a hundred yards of it and never dream of its existence. It is a wall perhaps 20 feet high and a hundred long, faced completely with the east to represent nine life-size dragons in bas-relief, of various colors—yellow, purple, maroon, orange—dancing gayly above emerald billows, against a pale-blue sky. Doubtless, one should not speak of "life-size" dragons; but these creatures of the screen are the alivest dragons one may ever hope to see; they give rise to the feeling that if a dragon lived he would be exactly like one of these.

Grounds for Jealousy. Hornbaker—Why don't you and Bilkins go into partnership? Snedeker—He was engaged to my wife before I was. You don't suppose I would take a smarter man than I am for a partner, do you?—American Legion Weekly.

Too Much Saluting. Mayor Oler of Youngstown, Ohio, has revoked his order which called for all his policemen to salute him. "Arm wouldn't stand it," his honor said in way of explanation.

The American Legion

(Copy for this Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION WOMAN, MOTHER OF 21

Mrs. Jacob Caranek, Healthy and Happy, Holds Record Among Producers of Americans.

Mrs. Jacob Caranek, who runs a neat little grocery store in New Orleans and therein sells butter and eggs, bread, meats, canned corn and maybe the necessities for making those delicious Southern pecan candies, is also a Legion mother of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is, at least, until some one comes along who is the mother of 22 children, to beat Mrs. Caranek's 21.

A child had come to Mrs. Caranek's house each year for 21 years when America entered the World War. Which of the 21 was dearest to her she herself could not tell, but when the two eldest boys, Joseph and Louis, went away to war the large Caranek family was cast into shadow. "What else should I do?" Mrs. Caranek questioned. "They are Americans and their country needs them. If it is a duty to raise children, it is right to make them love their country." But when Joseph and Louis came home—Joseph served overseas with the Rainbow division and fought in four big battles, while Louis fought in and around Camp Beauregard—the little grocery store could scarce contain the joyful celebration.

Mrs. Caranek came to America when she was fifteen years old, leaving her native village of Petrivka in Czechoslovakia. She is forty-seven years old now and her husband is fifty-eight. The youngest child is six years old and the oldest twenty-eight. Mrs. Caranek has been to but one motion-picture show in her life and she left before that one was over. She works from five in the morning until ten at night in her grocery. And she hasn't a gray hair and has never been sick but once and enjoys life.

NAMED FOR THE COMMANDER

Legion Member Pays Honor to New Son and the Leader of the American Organization.

Since the first time that America had a war, babies have come into the world named for a great or favorite general. The namesakes of Gen. George Washington are still numerous; those of Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant are going strong into the second generation and there are not a few John J. Pershing Smiths and Joneses to vie with the less recent Deweys and Teddy Roosevelts.

One service man of the American Legion has, however, started the naming of babies after the national commander of the Legion of the year in which the child was born. The first on record is young Sanford Morris, Atlanta, Ga., born a few days after Sanford MacNider, Mason City, Ia., was elected national commander of the Legion. His father, Albert R. Morris, is a member of Atlanta post No. 1 of the Legion.

Recently an ex-soldier of Chicago went into court and asked to be allowed to drop his middle name, which was unpronounceable, he declared. The court gave permission and the service man, an enthusiastic Legionnaire, chose the name of Legion to accompany him through life.

Legion Post Stages "Movies." To satisfy curiosity-hounds, the Hollywood (Cal.) post of the American Legion stages a "model movie" every week. This saves wear and tear on the nerves of the people in Movieland, and at the same time gives tourists a view of how movies are made. Real reel directors, cameras, and stars are used in the model exhibitions—but the Legion does the work.

Consider "Star" Flag an Insult. The idea, conceived by the W. C. T. U., of putting star flags in windows of homes where no liquor is consumed, is protested by an American Legion post in San Francisco, composed entirely of newspaper men. The Legion men claim that the liquor star flag is an atrocious plagiarism of the service flag of war days, and that it is an insult to all former service men.

To Halt "Fake" Money-Raising. In an effort to stamp out the sale of publications by ex-service men who allege that the money derived is going to be used for the benefit of sick and wounded ex-service men, the American Legion national office has warned its 11,000 posts not to sanction any sale of periodicals until the Chamber of Commerce or some like civic organization has first approved.

Grounds for Jealousy. Hornbaker—Why don't you and Bilkins go into partnership? Snedeker—He was engaged to my wife before I was. You don't suppose I would take a smarter man than I am for a partner, do you?—American Legion Weekly.

Too Much Saluting. Mayor Oler of Youngstown, Ohio, has revoked his order which called for all his policemen to salute him. "Arm wouldn't stand it," his honor said in way of explanation.

LEGION 'QUEEN' IS DIPLOMAT

Miss Ruth Metcalf, Burlington (Ia.) Girl, Names Her Brother Carnival "King."

Women began practicing the art of diplomacy when Eve was about three days old, and the present generation of fair ones are not so bad at it, the world knows. Even the distinguished foreign diplomats who wear red stripes across their boiled shirts at formal dinners will give the palm to a sweet Iowa girl, however, and if they hesitate, a number of Iowa men might have a word to say that would prompt them.

It happened that the American Legion of Burlington, Ia., having a high carnival and desiring a queen, chose one. The girl selected for her outstanding beauty, wit, and spirit was Miss Ruth Metcalf, being duly and fittingly crowned queen, now would choose one of the ex-soldiers as king. It was announced, whereat some hundreds of assorted male beauties struck attitudes of attention. After looking closely over the assembled Legionnaires, Miss Metcalf calmly picked out her own brother and crowned him king. Whereupon the issue was settled with nice diplomacy and the big carnival parade got under way.

ENDED SITTING BULL'S REIGN

Chief Red Tomahawk, Sioux Warrior and Commander MacNider Smoke Pipe of Peace.

Since the passing of the dime novel the 40 redskins who used to bite the dust so frequently have become lost to the world. But the exploits of old Sitting Bull may well be remembered, even today, when the marble-shooting generation is reading deep volumes that puzzle exasperated parents.

Sitting Bull also bit the dust in approved fashion and while touring through Bismarck, N. D., recently, Sanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman who caused the Bull's downfall. It was none other than old Chief Red Tomahawk, Sioux warrior, who some years ago captured Sitting Bull's pet, and who came from the reservation to greet the big chief of the white tribe. With Red Tomahawk came a number of the younger Sioux braves who fought in France with the A. E. F. and gave the Germans the surprise of their lives.

While in North Dakota Mr. MacNider smoked a peace pipe with the Sioux chief and received congratulations of the chief of the first Americans for the organization which is endeavoring to keep America for the present Americans.

Physical Deterioration. "Physical examinations" regular army officers show the most clear-cut evidence of physical deterioration which is due to strain incident to the World War; the army, medical department reports. That investigation may bring to light a scientific explanation of some part of the restlessness among former soldiers which can be laid to their having undergone a severe nervous strain.

Alaska Has the Wealth. Alaska could not only pay for adjusted compensation, if it were rightly developed, but the whole war debt besides, according to Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior. What is believed to be the greatest oil field in the world is in the Arctic near the Aleutian Islands. A tremendous coal belt in Alaska is undeveloped, and the greatest copper mine in the world as well.

Legion Aids for New Law. "Oh-o-o say can you see—?" The band-organ man ground out the national anthem and the monkey danced and squinted his sharp eyes. Then the band-organ man passed the hat. But in New York state he will have to change his tune, if the American Legion gets its bill through the legislature prohibiting the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" for the purpose of collecting money.

Carrying On With the American Legion

The official American Legion grave markers may be had from national headquarters for \$3.00 each, now.

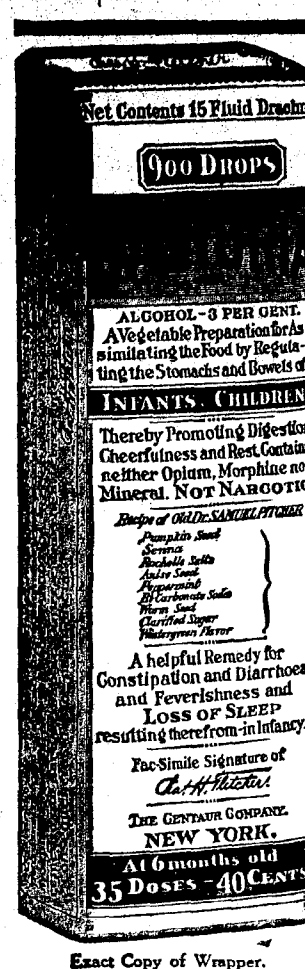
The Legion post of Decatur, Ark., has bought the city's telephone system and, after an overhaul, will operate it.

Pershing stadium, built by the A. E. F., has been dedicated as the place for the holding of the 1924 Olympic games.

The famous French general, Gouraud, has been invited to attend the reunion this year of the Rainbow division, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Poison gas whiff A. M. Thompson, Cheyenne (Wyo.) policeman inhaled in France during the world war has just caused him to lose 20 teeth. He recovered from a lung illness after the teeth had been removed.

Use of the Star and Stripes to advertise a fish market or a junk shop now is forbidden in New York. The Legion issued inspection flag and the state legislature has passed a law prohibiting use of the emblem on "business stationery."



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

O-So-Easy to Use
Colors Silk, Wool, Cotton
All At The Same Time.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

10c per Package WHY PAY MORE FOR ANY DYE?

HAD HIGH SENSE OF HONOR

Mark Twain Punctilious to a Degree, In Order to Satisfy His "Presbyterian Conscience."

Mark Twain, it is well known, labored in his older years to repay the debts incurred by his publisher; but probably a great many persons, basing their opinions on Twain's own jests, supposed him to be rather happy-go-lucky in smaller affairs. But he was not, shows Gamaliel Bradford in his sketch of Twain in "American Portraits."

The most obvious instances of his rectitude, says Mr. Bradford, are in regard to money. In spite of his dreams and speculative vagaries, he was punctiliously scrupulous in financial relations, his strictness of accounting in the vast effort of patience and self-denial necessary to pay off the debt of honor which fell upon him in his later years. But the niceness of his conscience was not limited to broad obligations of this kind.

"Mine was a trained Presbyterian conscience," Twain says, "and knew but the one duty—to hunt and harry his slave upon all pretenses and all occasions. I don't wish even to seem to do anything which can invite suspicion," he said, as to a matter so trivial as taking advantage in a game.

Lizard Skin Leather. The island of Ceylon, which sent peacocks, monkeys and baby elephants to King Solomon, for that monarch's zoo, is remarkable for a varied and interesting fauna. One of the oddest of its animals is a huge lizard, called the cabrogoya, which attains a length of four and one-half feet.

The cabrogoya is a very handsome reptile, beautifully marked, and its skin when tanned affords a tough leather of excellent wearing quality and waterproof. It is used for making women's shoes and, with the idea of introducing it in this country for that purpose, specimen hides have recently been sent to our Department of Commerce by the American consul at Colombo.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Conscience Bothers Them. The rain falls upon the unjust as well as the just but the unjust do not enjoy it because of their irritating conscience. A just man has peace with his conscience.

The best men practice better than they preach.

Also Make Good Wives.

Mrs.—It says here that clergymen make the best husbands.

Mr.—They make the most, anyhow.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itchy and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

TOOK THREE ENEMY SCALPS

Exploit of Indian Girl Made Her Famous Among the Tribes of the Northwest.

One of the most warlike of Indian maidens was Hanging Cloud, a Chippewa girl, the daughter of Nan-gah-bee, chief of a branch of that tribe which occupied the territory around Rice lake in northern Wisconsin, some 75 years ago. In her hair Hanging Cloud wore three eagle plumes, signifying that she had slain that many braves in battle.

This exploit she performed when a party, including herself and her father, were ambushed by a force of Sioux, the Chippewas' traditional enemies. Her father was slain, and Hanging Cloud, feigning death, waited until the Sioux came to secure the scalps of the slain Chippewas, and then, seizing her father's rifle, killed one and in the pursuit which followed, succeeded in killing two more. She scorned to marry one of her own tribe, for she could not espouse herself to a lesser warrior than she, and so she finally married a white man, with whom she lived for many years near Rice lake.

He Was Two of a Kind.

The marine was six feet five inches in height, and the quartermaster sergeant at Paris Island was a bit worried for fear he would be unable to find a uniform to fit him.

"You sure are a whopping big marine," he said at last. "But your father and mother were giants."

"Nope," said the husky. "Father was a little guy, only five feet four, and mother only came up to father's shoulder."

"That's odd—very odd!" commented the Q. M. How do you account for your huge size?"

"Well, sarge," explained the husky. "Just between you and me I think I'm twins."—The Leatherneck.

Safe Remedy MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE

For sore eyes, red eyes, pink eye, avoid powerful dangerous drugs. 25c each. Sore Eyes. PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Remove Dandruff, Itching, Redness, Greasy Hair, Restore Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 25c each. 50c for 3. Address: Mitchell Chemical Works, Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED

To sell "Yellow Jacket"—the Super Oil in the Yellow Drum. Direct to consumers. Liberal commission. Prompt settlements. No delivering. No collecting. Experience not necessary. Address: YELLOW JACKET REFINING WORKS, 11209 Madison Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21-1922.

HAD ANOTHER THINK COMING

Bill Was Sadly Mistaken Concerning the Proper Classification of Apple. His Mate Enjoyed.

Bill Symes drew a large, pink apple from the side pocket of his coat and prepared to attack it, when another of his workmates reached over and took the apple, saying:

"What kind of apple is that, Bill—Cox's Orange Pippin?" Then, as he nipped, he said: "No, it ain't!"

Another loafer reached for the apple, saying:

"Cox's Orange Pippin, my happy aunt! Don't yer know a Beauty of Kent when yer sees it? Lemme taste it. No, 'tisn't that!"

Still another grimy paw reached out and took the fruit, deploring:

"You fellows act as if you'd never seen apples before! That ain't no Beauty of Kent, it's a Dutch Mignon. No, 'tain't!" as he took the last bite of it. "What was that apple, Bill?"

"I thought," replied Bill sadly, "that apple was my lunch!"—London Answers.

First Aid.

"The lady has fainted." "Somebody supply first aid." "Here's a powder puff."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When Hungry Little Muscles Say, "Please Help Me"



DID you ever stop to think who it really is that's talking, when childish voices raise a clamor, "Mother, I'm hungry?"

It's really muscles and bones and nerves and cells worn in the stress and strain of play—that are calling for rebuilding material.

What kind of an answer? The right thing, or just anything? It makes a big difference.

Grape-Nuts, so deliciously crisp and appetizing to taste, and so quick and convenient to serve, is a splendid food for rebuilding young bodies. All the wonderful nutrient put in wheat and barley by Nature, including the vital mineral elements, is there—and Grape-Nuts

digests easily, quickly and completely. Served with cream or milk, Grape-Nuts is exceptionally nourishing.

"That's splendid!" says appetite. "That's just the need!" say the hungry muscles, nerves and bones.

Ready to serve right from the package—always crisp and fresh. A favorite dish with all the family. Sold by grocers.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Fashionable Fragrance

A delight to those who insist up on individuality in their perfume, cold cream and face powder.

Vantyne
Coty
Piver
Hudnut
Rigaud
Armand
Vivandous
Nysis

Central Drug Store

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r
THE NYAL STORE PHONE No. 1.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1922.

LOCAL NEWS

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Central Drug Store.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company have opened a branch store in the Larson building formerly occupied by the Railroad store.

County Agricultural agent R. D. Bailey is suffering with blood poisoning in his right hand, caused from a scratch on one of his fingers.

The Jewels of the Missionary society of the Michigan Memorial M. E. church will have a party at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Regular meeting of Grayling Rebekah Lodge next Monday night, May 29. There will be initiation, and all members will please be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodfield of Jackson are guests of friends for a few days. They were former residents of Grayling and have many friends here.

Miss Marjorie Wood left last Friday for East Jordan to attend the Junior Hop of the East Jordan schools and remained over Sunday visiting friends.

T. E. Douglas reports the sale of Nash cars during the past week to the following: C. B. Olevarius, Alva Roberts, J. A. Holliday, Dr. Howell and James Jorgenson.

C. M. Morfit and C. T. Clark, superintendents of the Grayling and Bay City du Pont plants, are on an auto trip in the Upper Peninsula in the interest of their firm.

Reward is offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of the person or persons who picked the tulips from the garden of Mrs. Wm. McNeal Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottie Kraus and children Albert and Lois of Chicago are in the city visiting relatives, guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Albert Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Jorgenson had their guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shoemaker and two children of Reed City. Mr. Shoemaker at one time made his home in Grayling.

We doubt if the lilacs have ever been more beautiful and profuse in Grayling than they are at the present time. In some yards there are great hedges of these fragrant blossoms, all in full bloom.

The Womens Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a meeting at the G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening, Friday May 26, and all members are urged to be present. Important matters will be discussed.

Mrs. Frank Karnes invited in a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Games were played and music and singing were enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Karnes.

Mrs. John H. Cook left yesterday afternoon for Detroit to visit for a few weeks with her daughter Miss Matilda Cook, who is employed in that city. Mrs. Cook was accompanied by her son Harry, who will return next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elf Rasmussen and daughter Ellen Mae, who have been in Grayling for the past year owing to the former's ill health, making their home with Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ellerson, returned last week to Detroit. Mr. Rasmussen, who is greatly improved in health has resumed his employment in the mechanical department of the Cadillac Motor Co.

Is your appetite jaded? Is your digestion poor? If so, Tanlac is what you need. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

William A. McNeal is the possessor of a new Durant touring car.

Shirley Dyer of Sterling is visiting his mother, Mrs. Conrad Sorenson and other relatives, arriving Saturday.

Miss Erdine McNeven left Friday night for Kalamazoo to spend a week, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Orson Fair, who will be remembered as Miss Edith Bushaw by Grayling friends.

Mrs. Albert Miller and three children, who have been here for a number of weeks visiting Mr. Miller, who is employed as lumber inspector for the Salling Hanson Co., returned this week to Cheboygan.

Mrs. Edward Kabell and baby of Newberry are in Grayling for a few weeks, Mrs. Kabell coming to dispose of her household goods, which have been in storage since the family went to Newberry two years ago to reside.

Mrs. Walter Doroh and Mrs. Carl Doroh were hostesses to the None Such "500" club at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. N. Martin held the highest score and Mrs. Nelson Corwin received the consolation prize. Mrs. Benton Jorgenson of Detroit and Mrs. Ambrose McCann were guests of the club. After cards refreshments were enjoyed.

Several persons report that they have been annoyed by parties picking flowers from their yards and gardens. Children should be taught that this is stealing and wrong and punishable by law. Adults who stoop to such practice should be caught and a lesson taught them that they will never forget. There is no encouragement for people to try to raise flowers and beautify their yards, and then have them stolen and wasted because of persons who are either too lazy to have gardens of their own or so dishonest that they will rob the gardens of others.

The grand opening of Colleen's Inn at Lake Marquette for the season will be marked by a dancing party to be given next Saturday evening. Schram's Rambler orchestra of eight pieces who have been engaged for the season to furnish the music for the series of dancing parties that are to be given, will play. Chop Suey will be served during the evening on the opening night. Colleen's Inn promises to be a favorite place with the people this season, as in former years. The dancing pavilion has been enlarged, a dining room added and many more improvements made for the comfort of those who patronize the place.

George Colleen is in charge this season and says that they will have boats for rent and make the place a resort where people can get what they want and be sure of having a good time whenever they come there.

Portage Lodge K. of P. have received an invitation from Gaylord lodge to attend a meeting of that order in their city May 31, when the lesson of "Friendship" will be dramatized by the grand lodge team. No doubt some from here will attend.

Rev. Doty of Grayling delivered the inaugural sermon last Sunday evening at Frederic a large and appreciative audience. One of the many good thoughts he expressed was that the purpose of the young people of America should be to serve their constituency and to raise the standard of civilization above that of any other nation. Mr. Doty is a forceful speaker and Frederic people were glad to hear him.

The local city base ball team are getting some good workouts almost every evening this week in anticipation of some big games to be played in Grayling soon. Next Sunday Atlanta will be here for a game. The boys are showing a lot of pep and will be in good form for the opening game. Everybody come out and see the opening game and help the boys on the start. Game called at 3:00 p. m. sharp. Admission 35 and 15 cents.

The wild woods are specially attractive just now because of the abundance of wild flowers. Everywhere there are myriads of violets, lady slippers, lillies, blue bells, and hundreds of others, all waiting to be picked. And as one wanders in the woods the frequent flushings of partridge, quail and other birds add to the interest of the outing. Many are taking advantage of the opportunity to get out into the wilderness and enjoy the bountiful blessings of nature.

Miss Flora Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Walter Hanson of this city and Mr. George Thompson, Western Union Telegraph operator at Frederic, were united in marriage Sunday evening. The ceremony took place at 8:00 o'clock in the Danish Lutheran church. Rev. Kjolhede officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the happy young couple witnessed the ceremony. The bride has been employed in Detroit for the past few years, where she met Mr. Thompson. Both have many friends, who wish them much happiness in their wedded life.

A diligent search is being made for John Furiat of Gaylord, ex-serviceman, who disappeared on April 29th. He was 31 years old and single. The last seen of him was at Sparr near Gaylord. The lost man saw hard service during the late war and had been shell shocked and gassed to the extent that it seemed at times that his mind was unbalanced. It is thought that in one of these frames of mind that he wandered in to the woods and perished from exhaustion. He made his home with a brother-in-law John Cook of Gaylord.

Cheboygan will open the base ball season next Sunday playing the Detroiters, the so-called best team of semi-professionals of the metropolis. The two following days—Monday and Tuesday, they will also play the same team. On the Detroit team are many of the old timers, who played with the Henry Stephens bunch in those parts several years ago. Billie Kuhnagen who played at short, Joe Fortin and Earl Merritt. These games no doubt will be fine exhibitions. The Cheboygan Manager has been busy getting his men together and the Cheboygan Democrat says they expect to have a team this season to be proud of.

The remains of an old pioneer settler of Crawford County was brought to Grayling Tuesday morning for burial. They were taken to the home of the old gentleman's niece, Mrs. Harry Pond where a short service was held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. C. E. Doty conducting same. Mr. Marsh was 76 years old and moved to Lansing from Grayling about eleven years ago, shortly after the death of his wife. On coming to this section a number of years ago Mr. Marsh settled in Crawford county, later going to Gaylord and Logan to reside, and then returning again to Grayling. One son J. C. Marsh, of Lansing who accompanied the remains here, survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shoemaker and two children of Reed City. Mr. Shoemaker at one time made his home in Grayling.

We doubt if the lilacs have ever been more beautiful and profuse in Grayling than they are at the present time. In some yards there are great hedges of these fragrant blossoms, all in full bloom.

The Womens Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a meeting at the G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening, Friday May 26, and all members are urged to be present. Important matters will be discussed.

Mrs. Frank Karnes invited in a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Games were played and music and singing were enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Karnes.

Mrs. John H. Cook left yesterday afternoon for Detroit to visit for a few weeks with her daughter Miss Matilda Cook, who is employed in that city. Mrs. Cook was accompanied by her son Harry, who will return next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elf Rasmussen and daughter Ellen Mae, who have been in Grayling for the past year owing to the former's ill health, making their home with Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ellerson, returned last week to Detroit. Mr. Rasmussen, who is greatly improved in health has resumed his employment in the mechanical department of the Cadillac Motor Co.

Is your appetite jaded? Is your digestion poor? If so, Tanlac is what you need. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

William A. McNeal is the possessor of a new Durant touring car.

Shirley Dyer of Sterling is visiting his mother, Mrs. Conrad Sorenson and other relatives, arriving Saturday.

Miss Erdine McNeven left Friday night for Kalamazoo to spend a week, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Orson Fair, who will be remembered as Miss Edith Bushaw by Grayling friends.

Mrs. Albert Miller and three children, who have been here for a number of weeks visiting Mr. Miller, who is employed as lumber inspector for the Salling Hanson Co., returned this week to Cheboygan.

Mrs. Edward Kabell and baby of Newberry are in Grayling for a few weeks, Mrs. Kabell coming to dispose of her household goods, which have been in storage since the family went to Newberry two years ago to reside.

Mrs. Walter Doroh and Mrs. Carl Doroh were hostesses to the None Such "500" club at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. N. Martin held the highest score and Mrs. Nelson Corwin received the consolation prize. Mrs. Benton Jorgenson of Detroit and Mrs. Ambrose McCann were guests of the club. After cards refreshments were enjoyed.

PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

UNDER AUSPICES OF LOCAL PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS.

Memorial Day will be observed in Grayling next Tuesday, under auspices of the various patriotic organizations. All orders that plan to march on Decoration Day will meet at G. A. R. hall at 1:00 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Grayling Post of the American Legion have issued the following program, which begins with service at the Michelson Memorial church on Memorial Sunday:

Memorial Day Program.
Sunday, May 28th, 10:30 a. m.—Memorial service at Michelson Memorial M. E. church. Fine program and good music.

Members meet at Temple theatre at 10:00 a. m. Not necessary to wear uniform.

Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30th. Ex-service men please wear your uniforms.

Morning, 8:00 a. m.—Meet at Temple theatre to drive to Frederic. Leave Grayling at 8:30 a. m. Services at Frederic at 9:00 a. m. Cars will be provided.

Afternoon, 1:00 p. m.—Meet at Temple theatre and proceed to G. A. R. hall. Leave G. A. R. hall for cemetery at 1:30 p. m. No stops en route; all services will be held at cemetery.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Supper at G. A. R. hall for all ex-service men. No charge. By courtesy of the W. R. C.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Band concert at Court house stand.

The stomach regulates the condition of the blood and is the fountain head of health or disease. Get your stomach right by taking Tanlac. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS.
Lansing, May 22, 1922.

J. W. Payne, Commissioner: We have had five requests from commissioners for a special eighth grade examination for those pupils who were unable because of illness to write the first. Therefore, to meet this situation, you are authorized to hold a special eighth grade examination on June 5 and 6 for those pupils who were absolutely unable to attend the regular examination because of their own illness, being quarantined in the home, or serious illness or death in the family.

No pupil who wrote the first examination should be allowed to take this special examination. This is not giving those who have had one chance a second chance. It is simply giving opportunity to those who were, as stated above, absolutely unable to attend the first examination.

Special enrollment blanks will be used for this examination. If you have pupils in your county who have been unable to write the first, please send us the number and we will send the questions and enrollment blanks for this special examination.

I would suggest that you have the fewest possible number of places where this examination is given. You may be able to take care of the situation by just one examination in your own office.

Yours very truly,
G. N. Otwell,
State Superintendent of
Rural Education.

If there are any pupils in Crawford County who were unable to write for the reasons mentioned above, will the teachers please advise me at once?
John W. Payne,
Comm'r of Schools.

Don't let that miserable tired feeling become a habit. Get rid of it today by taking Tanlac. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

FUNNY BONE

ATTA BOY.
A barber who hailed from Perdue would continually urge a shampoo; He talked so of dandruff That the townfolk got dandruff And made this poor barber skiddoo.

Health Hint: Never laugh at your wife when she cries.

LIZZIE.
Lizzie, Lizzie, full eater Was a Ford, you couldn't beat 'er 'Up hill she would run so well But down hill she ran like—Blazes.

Marriage with no bank account is like buying a high priced car on payments. The darn thing'll likely be busted up 'fore the obligations are all cancelled.

A doctor often tells his patients to go to warmer climates—when they are slow in paying their bills.

SCIENCE NOTE.
California grows more lemons than any other state except it is state of matrimony.

Get your automobile insured with the Palmer Insurance Agency, at the Avalanche office.

LOVELLS.
Mr. Walter Klemm from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Weiman and Dr. and Mrs. DeFord of Detroit have been guests at the Underhill club.

Mrs. G. W. Higma returned from Tiffin, on Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr of Chatham, Ontario, are guests at the North Branch Outing club.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas went to Saginaw the first of the week. Miss Margaret Douglas accompanied her. Elmer and Bertha Eschman of Detroit arrived Thursday of last week opening their cottage on Big Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Bray and children accompanied them for a few days outing.

Marcella Lux was presented with a new Ford car as a gift from her father.

RADIATORS
Repaired and Rebuilt.

Buick Garage, Cheboygan, Mich.

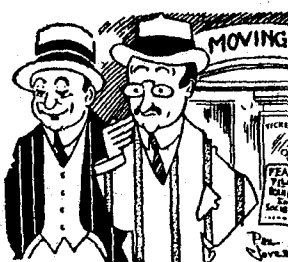
I hereby wish to thank the fire department and others who assisted during the fire that occurred in my barn today. I fully appreciate the assistance that was rendered.

Peter F. Jorgenson.

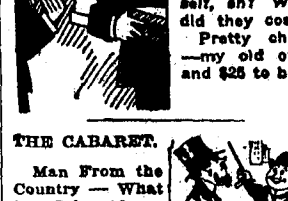
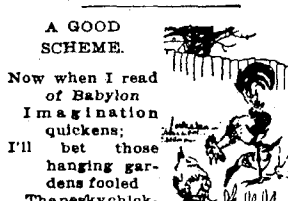
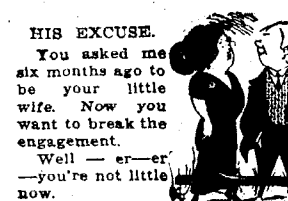
Announcement

Through the courtesy of United Artists Corporation, the Grayling Opera House, has been able to secure the three largest pictures released in the year of 1921 and 1922. D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece "Way Down East."

Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."



ZERO IN DRESS
"That movie show was shocking—the figures were practically nude."
"Yes; covered only with a film."



CONCEITED.
George is just crazy about me. Don't take so much credit to yourself. He was crazy before you ever met him.

CONCEITED.
George is just crazy about me. Don't take so much credit to yourself. He was crazy before you ever met him.

CONCEITED.
George is just crazy about me. Don't take so much credit to yourself. He was crazy before you ever met him.

Edmond's Foot Fitters



Fit all feet all over. Men who have been wearing arch supports do not need them any more when they wear EDMOND'S FOOT FITTERS.

The Greatest Shoe Value in America

Let your Feet Breathe in a pair of Edmond Foot Fitters. They require no breaking in and feel at once like old shoes.

Come in anyway and look them over.

We are offering some wonderful values in Men's and Boys' every day Shoes. Tennis goods at Special Prices.

E. J. OLSON

EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR EDMONDS FOOTFITTERS.
Headquarters for Shoe Laces and Polishes.

Will Hays is going to inspect the Hollywood movies. Bet his wife goes along.

WANTED—GOOD PASTRY AND second cook. Apply at Shoppengons Inn, Grayling. Phone 87.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM. Ogemaw county; fully stocked good barn and fair house to live in. Good water, spring cross runs thru farm. Terms made known upon application. Sixty acres under cultivation, balance good pasture. Special offer for quick sale. Inquire or address Avalanche office Grayling, Mich.

EXTRA EARLY SPRING RYE—Home grown for sale at N. Schjottz store. 5-4-4.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO work on farm, or single man and house-keeper. Joseph Charron.

FOR SALE CHEAP—MY 1916 STU-debaker touring car. Good running condition. Good tires, battery etc. Write E. W. Behlke, care of Handy Bros., Bay City, Mich. 4-27-ff.

APPERSON TOURING IN FIRST class condition. Good rubber and paint. Upholstery is A No. 1. Recently overhauled. He bought a Studebaker. Harry E. Simpson.

BUICK FOUR, A WONDERFUL little car for the money, this car has never been abused in any way. This is a Studebaker year. Harry E. Simpson.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT LAKE Margrethe, also 16 passenger launch, at reasonable price. Inquire of Lon Colten, Grayling. 5-18-22.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS ARE MILD AND GENTLE IN EFFECT. The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.

Seeds for Sale
Golden Wax Beans, lb. .35c postpaid
Hubbard Squash. .10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin. .10c package
Citron. .10c package
Sugar Water Mellon. .10c package
Rutabaga. .15c ounce

All home raised by
F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.
All Seeds Postpaid.



THE BEST CANDY

always to be found in our store

We keep the most delicious Chocolates and the Finest Hard Candies and Novelty Goods in Dainty Boxes that you have ever seen.

THE CANDY YOU BUY

from us is Pure and High Grade in every way. It is Always Fresh. If not You Get Your Money Back.

TRULY A GOOD DRUG STORE

PHONE 18

A. M. Lewis

DRUGGIST & BOOKSELLER

THE Retail Store

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1922.

Ben E. Shore was in Bay City on business Tuesday.

For men only, Edmonds Footfitters. E. J. Olson.

Mrs. E. G. Clark has purchased a new Studebaker auto.

George Olson is driving a new "Sport" model Buick.

Gordon Davidson spent the weekend in Grayling with his family.

New line steel and brass beds at Hilton's Furniture Store. Prices very low.

EMIL NIEDERER

The Reliable ICE Dealer

Has his supply of ice for the coming season, and as in former years, will give you the best of service.

All ice will be washed and placed in your Refrigerator.

Having served you for many years, we solicit a continuance of your patronage. Phone 1171.



The EARL Creed

TO BUILD an Institution as well as a motor car and to build both so soundly that no one ever can doubt the integrity of either.

TO MAKE a car so good that the simple truth about it will always be an adequate recommendation; to price it so fairly that its value can never be questioned.

TO REMEMBER that customers are more important than sales; that while a sale may be a temporary advantage, a customer is a permanent asset; that profits are legitimate only as a by-product of service.

TO REGARD our interests and those of our dealers and the public as one and indivisible; to place the permanent satisfaction of our customers and their customers forever above any temporary advantage to ourselves; in short, to win public confidence by deserving it and then to regard it as a sacred trust.

TO REALIZE these purposes by putting into our product something more than money, labor and materials; to add to every car that we build something invisible but not intangible, namely, the super-values that lie in those ultimate realities that men call love, faith, inspiration and aspiration.

THESE ARE the values that transcend all skill of hand and cunning of machinery; that transmute the making of things and the selling and buying of them into the joy of work and the pride of ownership. These are the values that endure and that are the sure foundation of mutual GOOD WILL.

TO THESE PURPOSES we dedicate ourselves and our resources, and to them we pledge the honor and the honest effort of every man, every day.

Clarence Earl

EARL PRICES

Touring Car	\$1095
Custom Roadster	1485
Sedan	1795
Brougham	1795

EARL MOTORS, INC., JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Olaf Sorenson & Sons

Distributors for Crawford, Kalkaska, Antrim and Oscego Counties

Full line of fishing tackle.

Central Drug Store.

Clare Borchers left for Detroit last Saturday night to remain for the summer.

See the newest creation in a walnut finish steel bed at Hilton's Furniture Store.

See the latest line of wedding invitations and announcements, at the Avalanche office.

You will be a Footfitters booster if you wear a pair once.

E. J. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers of Traverse City arrived Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

Claud Gilson and Holger F. Peterson attended a Shrine convention held in Bay City Friday of last week.

Miss Carrie Dowker entertained a few little friends last Friday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday.

Base ball next Sunday, Grayling vs. Atlanta. Atlanta boasts of a strong line up and so do we. A good game may be expected.

Mrs. John Mathiesen is enjoying a several weeks visit with relatives in various cities in the southern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. McNeven and daughter Nadine left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Ludington to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Campbell of Newberry are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis. The two ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes had as their guests over Sunday the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hughes of Bay City.

Mrs. Hans Petersen expects to leave today to enjoy a month's visit with her children, who reside in Oxford, Detroit, and Pontiac.

Mrs. Don Bailey and little daughter Barbara and Mrs. Rupert Porter of Gaylord are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey.

Russell Johnson and Miss Ruth Johnson attended the Junior Hop at last Jordan last Saturday evening, that being their former home.

Mrs. W. S. Chalker returned last week from Detroit where she had been spending the winter with her son William Chalker and family.

Beginning Saturday I will sacrifice the 9x12 rugs I have in stock, so as to make room for a large quantity of new furniture I have in, and on the road.

Friday afternoon, June 2nd will be the date of the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Memorial church. Members please take notice.

Mrs. E. O. Safford and son Carl of Vassar are guests of Mrs. Safford's sister, Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family. They expect to be here for a ten days visit.

Films for your Kodak.

Central Drug Store.

Bring in your films today and get them tomorrow. Wingard Studio. If.

Miss Kathryn McGuire of Deward visited friends in Grayling Tuesday.

James Jorgenson has purchased the Nash touring car of Dr. Howell.

Miss Janet Matson is visiting friends in Detroit and Flint this week.

Miss Margrethe Bauman returned Saturday from a several weeks visit in Detroit.

Miss Iva Prehn is visiting friends in Detroit leaving Tuesday afternoon for that city.

Mrs. S. D. Dunham and children returned Saturday from Detroit where they visited relatives.

Misses Bertha Stone and Margaret Gendron visited at the former's home in Gaylord over Sunday.

A. W. Tousand of Saginaw was in Grayling on business and calling on friends Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett enjoyed a motor trip to Traverse City, Boyne City and East Jordan Sunday.

Dr. Don M. Howell, Newton B. Goodar and Alva Roberts are all driving new Nash touring cars.

The John Benson family have moved to their cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer season.

Gordon Chamberlin left the latter part of the week for Flint where he has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Gaylord are guests of the latter's sister Mrs. A. J. Joseph and family.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Mrs. Marcus Hanson and daughter Miss Lucille are spending the week in Detroit.

Mrs. J. H. Reynolds and family and Liland Snook and family motored to East Jordan Sunday to visit relatives.

Claire Cameron who is teaching school at Rosecommon spent Sunday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cameron.

Another shipment of Edmonds Footfitters just arrived, all sizes and widths. Also oxfords at E. J. Olson's.

C. H. VanNorman and P. H. Bell, travelling freight agents for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad were in Grayling Monday on business.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Brown of Traverse City, former residents of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milnes of Saginaw have arrived at their summer home at Lake Margrethe, formerly the Garrison cottage, for the summer.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty left Wednesday for Au Gres on business. Her son Charles who has been attending school at Au Gres will return with her.

The ladies of the Moose were very nicely entertained by the Mistletoe "Club" at Lake Margrethe Wednesday afternoon at the Collier's cottage.

Glenn D. Cripps of this city is a graduate of this year's class from Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, according to an announcement received.

Olaf Michelson of Detroit arrived in the city last week and has opened his summer home at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Michelson expects to arrive in a few days.

Miss Helen Brown, accompanied the Ed. Strehl family here last Sunday from East Jordan where she has been employed. She expects to remain in Grayling for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck and son LeRoy returned Friday by auto from Gladwin. Mrs. Schreck and son have been away several weeks visiting relatives in Gladwin and Bay City.

Mrs. Clarence Brown left Thursday for Bay City to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff. Everett Buchanan of Bay City who has been visiting here returned Thursday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and little daughter Margaret and Mr. W. H. Level of Kingsley were guests of Mrs. Taylor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerosky over Sunday, motoring here.

A band of gypsies came into Grayling from the north Tuesday afternoon, but it didn't take Marshal Brenner long to tell them to "move along" which they did in a double quick hurry. There were two autolads of them.

Mrs. W. J. Heric left Friday afternoon to visit her sister Mrs. Carl Brownell at Flint for a week. Her sister, little Miss Geraldine Nielsen who had been visiting here for some time returned Friday to her home in East Tawas.

SUMMER "TIME"

For Time at Your Cottage

BUY "BIG BEN"

For Time on the Train or Hotel

A BABY BEN

Handy Traveling Bag Size.

For Time on the Vacation, Outing or Fishing Trip

A POCKET BEN

The Sturdy Watch.

GET THEM ALL THE TIME

THE GIFT SHOP

B. A. COOLEY, Jeweler

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Season's Open

ALL CHANGE!

STRAW HATS

are ready now—newest 1922 models.

Feature values \$1.50 to \$4.

Panamas \$5 to \$7.50

Special low prices on Men's Work Shoes

\$2.50, \$3 and up.

White Oxfords and Pumps for the season,

strap or lace new models,

\$2.50 and up.

Clearance of all Ladies' Hats—a genuine markdown on balance of Summer Hats.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store.

You all know how good Pillsbury's bread flour is. Buy it at Salling Hanson Co. store.

Special sale of Johnston's Chocolate Cherries at 50 cents per box. Will arrive on Saturday.

Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl and son Francis of East Jordan motored here Sunday and spent the day visiting Mrs. Strehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau and daughter Shirley of Cheboygan are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Thomas Trudo and family, arriving last week.

Mrs. Charles Fehr entertained the 11 Suits U.S. club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Efner Matson assisting her in serving. Mrs. Charles Senreck won the prize.

Mrs. George Sorenson and son Alfred returned last Saturday from Grand Rapids. Alfred, who went to have his eye attended to by a specialist is feeling fine again.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson E. Bradley, daughter Helen and son Harold, of Flint, and Miss Maxwell of Detroit motored through from Flint Saturday and enjoyed Sunday down the main stream.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Clara Ann Trudeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Sr., and Mr. Lawrence Roberts, that will take place at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning, June sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Barber of Chicago Heights, former residents of Grayling, with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Barber of Auburn, have been enjoying a visit with the gentlemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber of Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard motored over to Clare last Saturday and visited over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Gates and family. On their return they brought their little grandson Bobbie Wingard Gates home for a couple weeks visit.

Buy Pillsbury's Bread Flour at Salling Hanson Co. store.

Mrs. Harry Pond has been enjoying a visit from her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dildine of Lansing. The former returned home Saturday, but Mrs. Dildine remained for a few days longer, spending yesterday with friends in Gaylord.

Gaylord won their first game of base ball of the season by defeating the Pace Fence Giants, a colored aggregation of Detroit, who make a tour thru the state, advertising the company they represent. The score was 8 to 3. Noe and Ogden were the battery for Gaylord.

Luther Reynolds, switchboard expert of Flint, was in the city last week repairing the switchboards of the Grayling Telephone company. All were put in fine order, and he also assisted Lineman Ben Yoder on the lines so that now everything is in fine working order at the local exchange. Mr. Reynolds came to Grayling Monday returning to Flint Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Duvall and daughter Margaret Lorraine left Monday for Bay City, where the former was called for physical examination by the welfare department of the American Legion. Mr. Duvall's hearing was impaired during the time he was in service. Mrs. Duvall and baby expect to remain for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedore of that place, former residents of Grayling.

We just received the finest line of engraved wedding invitations and announcements that we have ever seen. We can supply you with the finest made anywhere. If interested come in and see them. We will be pleased to show them to you, and you will not be in the least obligated to us. Avalanche Office.

We have Pillsbury's Bread flour for sale.

Salling Hanson Co.

NOW THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN AMERICA.

Today's Overland: 25 miles to the gallon; all-steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-inch spring base

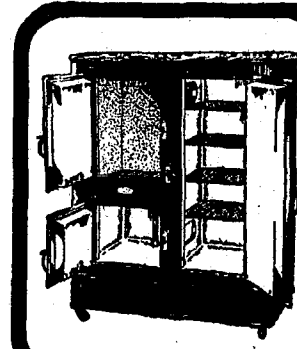
ONLY three cars have bodies entirely built of steel. One costs you \$2500, one \$900, and the other is

Today's Overland \$550

f.o.b. Toledo
TOURING ... \$550
ROADSTER ... \$590
COUPE ... \$650
SEDAN ... \$695

M. A. ATKINSON, Dealer
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

AT THRIFT PRICES



NOW is the time to buy that much discussed refrigerator. Family health and household economy both require it. We have just what you want—your choice of many models at various prices. A good refrigerator will save you money and food. We are offering these refrigerators at thrift prices. See the wonderful snowy-white

LEONARD Cleanable Refrigerator

Here is the refrigerator that delights the housewife's heart. Can be washed clean as a china dish. The Leonard Cleanable is the only refrigerator manufactured with one-piece porcelain lining extending entirely around the door frame, over the edges and having Rounded Inside Front Corners. Can be furnished with rear icing doors. Leonard Trigger Lock automatically draws door air-tight. Saves ice—prevents odors and taints. Let us show you these refrigerators today.

Sorenson Brothers
GRAYLING, MICH.

Michigan Happenings

Frank J. Cook, former cashier of the Farmers & Merchants' bank of Grand Rapids and former county official, who was taken to prison to begin his seven-year term for forgery, refused to accede to the demand of the county auditors to return \$466 he collected as his salary as county purchasing agent during his suspension against him. He declared he will press a claim for his salary for his full two-year term, which does not end until January 1, 1923.

Ellis Goldberg, dapper stock salesman charged with violating the Michigan blue sky law by selling \$80,000 in worthless film stock to Macomb county people, created a sensation in circuit court by entering a plea of guilty. On the assurance that Goldberg was entering the plea without undue inducement by outside parties, Judge Richter accepted it and will sentence him later.

James W. Mackey, former Marshall city attorney, has filed suit in the circuit court against the Marshall Gas Light company, in the name of the city. The complaint alleges that the company has violated its franchise granted in 1886 for 50 years. The last six years the company has charged meter rates contrary to the franchise, the complaint sets forth.

The hearing on the petition of the city of Harbor Beach for a resumption in lake service to that port by the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. was set by the Public Utilities Commission for June 8 at Lansing. The company filed a brief setting up that the commission is without jurisdiction.

Peace reigns again at the city hall following the dropping of impeachment proceedings recently filed against Mayor Swanton and Commissioner Garland of Traverse City. A general rearrangement of city departments has been ordered by the city commissioners.

The state will get this year \$8,674,831 primary school tax from the Michigan utilities, Auditor General O. B. Fuller announced. The big state utilities which include railroads, sleeping car companies, telephone and telegraph companies were assessed \$401,907.95.

While his wife looked on, Pierre Tremper, 32 of Spruce Lake, seven miles from Iron Mountain, shot himself in the head with a rifle. His widow says he was despondent because he had no money to pay the taxes.

The Lenawee County Bar association of the centennial anniversary of range for observance by the association of the centennial anniversary of Lenawee's foundation as a separate county, Sept. 10.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck issued a proclamation, urging that Michigan citizens fittingly observe May 20 as Memorial Day. Patriotic services for fallen heroes, the governor said should be held.

Forty day laborers employed by the Iron River Construction company, refused to work unless they were paid \$3 for a nine-hour day. They were being paid \$3 for a 10-hour day.

Attorney General Wiley and Auditor General Fuller notified treasurers of 37 counties, delinquent in paying taxes to the state, to send in the money at once.

Seized with cramps while bathing in a pool in Plaster creek near Grand Rapids, Peter Craft, 36 years old, drowned. His body was discovered by small boys.

Moody Fox, a student at M. A. C. pleaded guilty to impersonating a city health officer when arraigned at Lansing before Judge Charles B. Collingwood.

The sixty-third commencement exercises of Adrian college will open Sunday night, June 11, when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered.

Edward Westjohn, 21 years old, was drowned in Boardman river, while fishing from a bridge near the Traverse City downtown section.

Miss Jennie Hansen, 18, was held at Muskegon for Lindington officers on the charge of robbing a pool room.

Taxpayers at Lapeer voted to bond for a new \$200,000 high school.

Approval by the Pontiac board of education of a printing course, to be introduced in the vocational series of the Pontiac high school, has been obtained by Superintendent J. H. Harris, who will take steps to institute the course this fall.

Raymond Blass, Ann Arbor, was arrested at Pontiac on a charge of forging a check for \$722.60 on Bert Vincent, Milford automobile dealer. Blass says he is a hay merchant. His bonds were placed at \$2,000.

Capt. William F. Keppen, of Detroit, was elected vice-president of the Michigan Patriarchs Militant at the grand encampment of Michigan Oddfellows in Petoskey. Col. Harry Bazley, of Detroit, was re-elected treasurer. These were the only officers named.

A jury in Circuit Court at Muskegon awarded Mrs. Barbara Byrn, a widow, of Chicago, \$1,000 in her suit against Peter Dargis, a wealthy Muskegon contractor, for breach of promise to marry. Mrs. Byrn sued for \$10,000.

Congressman Vincent M. Brennan, of the Detroit West Side Congressional District, has surprised his friends with the announcement that he would not be a candidate for reelection. He stated that personal and entirely non-political considerations made it necessary for him to make his residence in Detroit, where he will resume the practice of law. Rep. Brennan at present is the youngest member of the House. He was 32 years old, April 22 and previously had been attorney for the State Labor Department, assistant corporation counsel and state senator.

Concluding litigation that has been in progress in the state and federal courts of Detroit and Alpena and Boston, Mass., for nearly half a century, Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, in federal court has rendered an informal decision, the effect of which will be to give Miss Marian E. Brown, of Boston, approximately \$360,000 in money. The settlement probably is the last chapter in a legal controversy that began in 1873. The dispute arose over the ownership and division of lands situated in and near the city of Alpena.

Harry J. Meyers, son of Henry Meyers, Detroit, died at a Mt. Clemens hospital, the result of a playful accident near the village of New Haven. Meyers, with other companions, motored to a farm near New Haven to visit friends. The young people say he tried to hang by his feet from a cross arm of a pole. His feet slipped and although only a few feet from the ground, two vertical bars in his neck were fractured. Though he remained conscious his body was paralyzed from the neck down.

A verdict of \$400 for the plaintiff has been returned in circuit court at Grand Rapids in the case of William Collins against former Patrolman Leo W. Rolfe, who was charged with false arrest and imprisonment. Collins says the officer attacked him so severely it was necessary to receive treatment at a hospital before he could be taken to jail and that later a charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed.

The state and city of Muskegon, joined in paying tribute to the memory of John Q. Ross, for two terms Lieutenant-Governor of the state and one of the leading figures in the industrial and civic life of Muskegon. Business was practically suspended in the city during the funeral services. Street cars halted for two minutes and many of the business places were closed.

Mrs. Mary E. Pisk, 12 North Harrison street, Saginaw, who recently celebrated her ninety-first birthday, has been a resident of Saginaw 66 years. She came to that city from Detroit when five years old. It required 11 days to make the trip with horses and wagon. At that time there were only five or six families of white people living here.

An eight-story fall, in which his body plunged through a glass and steel canopy to the sidewalk on Woodward avenue, Detroit, ended the life of William Blum, a window cleaner, a few minutes after he started work on his first big contract. A whim of fate saved Blum's partner, Lewis Murrow, for he fainted and fell inside the building.

Detroit not only has the lowest death-rate of any large city in the country, but within the last year actually restored to normal health 97 of the 100 tubercular babies treated in the city tuberculosis institution at Northville according to a statement made by Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, superintendent of health.

"My child was crying for bread, so I made and sold bread," Louis Parillo told Judge Vanderwerp, Muskegon, when arraigned for a second offense. The judge said he sympathized with him, but he had already given him a chance, and sentenced him to six months in Michigan Reformatory.

The entire underground force of 20 men at the Bates mine at Iron River, owned by the Florence Mining company went on strike for higher wages. The wage scale paid is the McKinney scale, or \$2.10 for surface men and \$2.35 for miners.

The Leonard-Crossett & Riley Co., pleaded guilty at Bay City to violation of the food laws by not having potatoes in shipment properly tagged and paid a fine of \$50.

Frank D. Criscaden, 52, prominent in Saginaw Masonic circles died from an internal hemorrhage resulting from over-exertion while cranking an automobile.

A special election on the issue of \$130,000 bonds to cover city deficits of the last five years will be held at Bessemer.

John Huisman, of Grand Rapids, 25 years old, buzz saw operator, was cut severely when he fell upon a revolving saw.

W. H. Martin, president of the Saginaw County Bar association, has received word from Chief Justice William Howard Taft, of the United States supreme court, that he will be unable to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Bar association in Saginaw June 9 because of his departure for England June 10.

After rescuing one child and directing neighbors to the bedside of another, Mrs. George Schafer, of Pontiac, collapsed on the doorstep of her burning home, so badly burned that she died later in a hospital. Mrs. Schafer had mistaken gasoline for kerosene in starting a fire.

After riding for one day less than three weeks, Miss Bertha Silsby, of Grand Rapids, pedaled into New York. She walked and rode her bicycle approximately 1,000 miles on the trip, which she made alone.

CASHIER'S MOTHER, BROTHER GUILTY

MRS. LANKENAU SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS, CARL GETS 18 AND EDWARD NINE.

\$60,000 TAKEN IN SIX YEARS

Most Sensational Criminal Trial in the History of Bay City Ends With Convictions.

Bay City—Mrs. Isabel Lankenau and her son, Edward C. Lankenau, were both convicted in Federal Court May 18, on the first charge of the joint indictment which accused them of being accessories, after the fact, to the embezzlement, by Carl J. Lankenau, another son, of \$60,000 from the Bay City Bank.

Edward was also convicted on five charges of receiving embezzled money and in aiding and abetting the embezzlements of his brother. The jury, which was out about four hours, asked to be excused from reporting on the other counts against Mrs. Lankenau.

In the evening, the mother and her two sons were sentenced by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. Carl had been convicted last October and was held here as a witness in the trial of his mother and brother. Carl was sentenced to Atlanta Prison for 18 years. Edward to the same institution for nine years, and Mrs. Lankenau to the Detroit House of Correction for two years. All received their sentences without any show of emotion.

Thus closed the most sensational criminal trial in the history of Bay City. Carl, the eldest son and teller of the Bay City Bank, had confessed to using large sums of the bank's money to cash checks, running into thousands of dollars, which his brother drew on the bank, though the latter never had more than a few dollars on deposit at any one time. He did this, he told the court, because he believed Edward was in need and because Edward was his brother. The defalcations extended over six years.

Mrs. Lankenau is the widow of a former publisher of a German language paper, the Michigan Free Press, in Bay City. She is 62 years old. Carl is 35 and his brother 32. Carl also is married and has one child. All three have been in jail since last fall because of their inability to raise bail.

Gannon did not slide into office on the nicely greased skids of a political machine. Far from it. He worked harder to get votes than ever he did on the streets of Lake Forest.

William J. Quigley was the alderman candidate on the "regular" ticket, which was headed by Henry Rumsay, candidate for re-election as mayor of Lake Forest and head of Rumsay & Company, Chicago grain brokers.

When the election returns were in it was discovered that Gannon led Quigley by 51 votes. Now Jim had given up his work on the streets. The little city on the north shore has not yet recovered from the shock of Mr. Gannon's election.

COUPLE GOES BACK TO NATURE

Unclad Pair to Live Absolutely Primitive Life.

Boston—Entering the Maine woods naked without food or weapons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sutter announced here that they will prove that they can live an absolutely primitive life for six weeks.

Sutter, who is 27, and his wife, a slight but strong young woman of 23, have picked the wildest part of north central Maine for their experiment.

Their first problem, in view of the coldness of the climate, will be to make themselves clothing from the inner bark of certain trees. Fish and game will be caught with crude implements of their own manufacture.

The area selected is uninhabited and abounds with various wild animals, but the pair of nature lovers, skilled in woodcraft, scoff at suggestion of danger.

If they can live in the woods six weeks, they contend, it will be proof that man can return to primitive conditions and live so indefinitely.

JOHN DODGE SUED FOR \$10,000

Check Made Out in Payment of Wager Unpaid, Is Claim.

Detroit—Civil action has been brought by Nic Frank to collect \$10,000 from John Paval Dodge and Albert A. Day, the latter well known in boxing circles. In his bill of complaint, filed with the county clerk, Frank says that \$10,000 represents money loaned to the defendants July 1, 1921.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert M. Toms refused to recommend a warrant in this case sometime ago. Up on investigation, he reported, he found that a check for \$10,000 given by Dodge to Day, and returned by the bank marked "insufficient funds," was given as the result of a wager.

Orders Armour to "Unscramble".

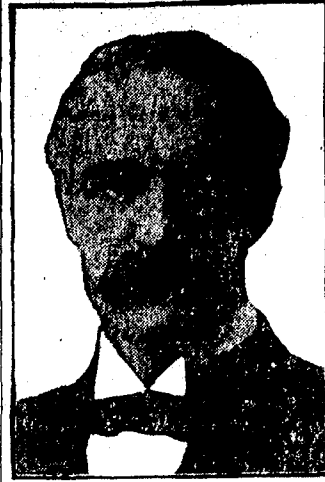
Washington—The Federal Trade commission, announcing that it was attempting to do what the late J. P. Morgan declared could not be done, issued an order to "unscramble" Armour and Company, and the E. H. Stanton Company of Spokane, Wash.

The commission declared that the acquisition of the E. H. Stanton Company by Armour & Company was a violation of the Clayton anti-trust act, and ordered Armour to dispose of all capital stock of the Stanton Company.

Majestic Breaks Atlantic Records.

New York—The Majestic, the mammoth race horse of the seas, warped into her pier after a trip from England, breaking all Atlantic maiden voyage records: Sir Bertram Hayes, her commander, who went to her bridge in successive steps from cabin boy, said he had not tried to put the Majestic at top speed. For two days she had been "bated," then, speeding up as she ran into a smoother sea, she drove along at a 23 1/2 knot pace, reaching to 28 1/2 the last leg from Fire Island to Ambrose Lightship.

"BULL MOOSER" WINS IN PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY



GIFFORD PINCHOT

Philadelphia—Gifford Pinchot, friend of former President Roosevelt, and a Progressive party supporter in the 1912 campaign, won his race for the nomination for the governorship of Pennsylvania in the primary last week, defeating George E. Alter, the candidate endorsed by the regular Republican organization of the state. Senator Pepper received the endorsement of the voters by a large majority.

"WHITE WING" WINS ELECTION

Jim Gannon Shocks Society Town He Now Represents as Alderman.

Chicago—A month ago, Jim Gannon was working on the streets of the exclusive little town of Lake Forest, sweeping or repairing pavements.

He is now alderman of the Third ward of the village and is the political representative of such men as Laurence H. Armour, Louis F. Swift, Clarence Smith and John A. King, whose motor cars rumble down the winding pathways which were ministered to by his broom.

Gannon did not slide into office on the nicely greased skids of a political machine. Far from it. He worked harder to get votes than ever he did on the streets of Lake Forest.

William J. Quigley was the alderman candidate on the "regular" ticket, which was headed by Henry Rumsay, candidate for re-election as mayor of Lake Forest and head of Rumsay & Company, Chicago grain brokers.

When the election returns were in it was discovered that Gannon led Quigley by 51 votes. Now Jim had given up his work on the streets. The little city on the north shore has not yet recovered from the shock of Mr. Gannon's election.

COUPLE GOES BACK TO NATURE

Unclad Pair to Live Absolutely Primitive Life.

Boston—Entering the Maine woods naked without food or weapons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sutter announced here that they will prove that they can live an absolutely primitive life for six weeks.

Sutter, who is 27, and his wife, a slight but strong young woman of 23, have picked the wildest part of north central Maine for their experiment.

Their first problem, in view of the coldness of the climate, will be to make themselves clothing from the inner bark of certain trees. Fish and game will be caught with crude implements of their own manufacture.

The area selected is uninhabited and abounds with various wild animals, but the pair of nature lovers, skilled in woodcraft, scoff at suggestion of danger.

If they can live in the woods six weeks, they contend, it will be proof that man can return to primitive conditions and live so indefinitely.

JOHN DODGE SUED FOR \$10,000

Check Made Out in Payment of Wager Unpaid, Is Claim.

Detroit—Civil action has been brought by Nic Frank to collect \$10,000 from John Paval Dodge and Albert A. Day, the latter well known in boxing circles. In his bill of complaint, filed with the county clerk, Frank says that \$10,000 represents money loaned to the defendants July 1, 1921.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert M. Toms refused to recommend a warrant in this case sometime ago. Up on investigation, he reported, he found that a check for \$10,000 given by Dodge to Day, and returned by the bank marked "insufficient funds," was given as the result of a wager.

Orders Armour to "Unscramble".

Washington—The Federal Trade commission, announcing that it was attempting to do what the late J. P. Morgan declared could not be done, issued an order to "unscramble" Armour and Company, and the E. H. Stanton Company of Spokane, Wash.

The commission declared that the acquisition of the E. H. Stanton Company by Armour & Company was a violation of the Clayton anti-trust act, and ordered Armour to dispose of all capital stock of the Stanton Company.

Majestic Breaks Atlantic Records.

New York—The Majestic, the mammoth race horse of the seas, warped into her pier after a trip from England, breaking all Atlantic maiden voyage records: Sir Bertram Hayes, her commander, who went to her bridge in successive steps from cabin boy, said he had not tried to put the Majestic at top speed. For two days she had been "bated," then, speeding up as she ran into a smoother sea, she drove along at a 23 1/2 knot pace, reaching to 28 1/2 the last leg from Fire Island to Ambrose Lightship.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Five Story Fall Proves Fatal.

Hoboken, N. J.—Adolph Krawinkel, 60 years old, lost his balance while sitting on a window sill and fell five stories, his body becoming impaled on an iron railing. He died instantly.

France to Confer on Debt.

Paris—The French government informed the American war debt funding commission that it was ready to send a special mission to the United States to confer regarding payment of the French debt.

Pays \$7,000 for Curb Seat.

New York—A new record price for a seat on the New York curb market was paid when Joseph N. Hirschhorn purchased the membership of William F. Heardon, deceased, for \$7,000. The previous record was \$6,800.

Prince of Wales Leaves Manila.

Manila, P. I.—The prince of Wales departed homeward aboard the cruiser Renown, after a three-day visit in the Philippines. The prince still is wearing bandages over his right eye, blackened by the impact of a polo ball.

Haynes Appoints L. G. Nutt.

Washington—Appointment of L. G. Nutt, former chief of the narcotic section of the internal revenue bureau, as associate federal prohibition director for the state of Illinois, was announced by Commissioner Haynes.

Second "Abe" Lincoln Dies.

Reading, Pa.—Alfred G. Lincoln, a farmer of Exeter, and a third cousin of President Abraham Lincoln, is dead here, aged 83. He resembled President Lincoln to such a degree he was known in his neighborhood as "Abe".

Constance's Divorce Not Contested.

Los Angeles—John J. Piniogou, Greek tobacco importer and cigar manufacturer of New York, will not contest the divorce action filed against him here by Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, his counsel announces.

Coal Operators in Conference.

Washington—Secretary Hoover has announced the calling of a conference of coal operators to devise measures for the protection of consumers from the tendency of coal prices to rise at the mine in certain districts which he declared will be checked.

Noted Rabbi Died Suddenly.

Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. Isadore Lowenthal, aged 75, rabbi of the Vine street Jewish temple since 1888, one of the most prominent Jews in the south, was found dead in the bathroom of his apartment. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Swinging Cable Severs Head.

Albany, N. Y.—Michael Yakett, 33 years old, was decapitated when the steel cable on a dredge in the Hudson river broke. Whipping through the air, the cable lashed around Yakett's neck, severing his head, then the cable unwound and threw the body into the river.

Many Students Want Radio Course.

Columbus, O.—More than 300 students are waiting to take the radio course now being offered by the military department of the Ohio State University. The department has 16 transmitting sets and 60 receiving sets—all of the latest radio equipment—and valued at \$100,000.

Wreck Kills Man, 2,000 Chickens.

Peebleskill, N. Y.—One chicken was killed, all through traffic on the New York Central was held up two hours and a half and about two thousand chickens are believed to have been killed when two freight trains were wrecked in a rear-end collision on a sharp curve north of here.

Popular Song Writer Dead.

Oakland, Calif.—Harry H. Williams, widely known as a composer and motion picture director, is dead at the home of his mother here after a brief illness. Williams was credited with composing "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," and other popular songs.

Separate Bureau for Grafter.

Washington—The House bill providing \$500,000 additional for the Department of Justice for prosecution of fraudulent war contracts was passed by the Senate and now goes to President Harding for approval. Reorganization of the Department of Justice to provide a separate bureau for prosecution of war fraud cases is under way.

Girl Returned to Institution.

Bucyrus, O.—Irene Menges, 26 years old, rescued recently by county officials from an iron-sheeted smokehouse on her father's farm, near Crestline where, it was said, she had been held prisoner for two years, was returned to the Toledo State Hospital as insane. She was released from that institution in 1915 as mentally competent. She was committed after an examination as to her sanity. Since her rescue she has been at the home of Sheriff Edward Knappenberg.

New Claimant to Whigker Prize.

Sacramento, Cal.—Claims of J. J. Tanner, of Brighton, Mich., to the world's long-whiskered championship are disputed by Jack Wilcox, of Carson, Nev., who has been growing a beard since Dec. 31, 1881, when he threw away his razor, because it was dull, and swore he never would shave again. His beard is 11 feet 8 inches long but before it was combed and washed recently it was 14 feet long. Wilcox is a stone mason and when a work he rolls up his beard and carries it in a sack under his shirt.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending May 18, 1922.)

May Timothy hay market generally firm for good grades. Receipts light. Receipts. Clover dull and lower in most markets. Alfalfa and prairie weak. New hay offered in southwest. Stocks generally light but demand limited.

Quoted May 17: No. 1 Timothy, New York \$22.50; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh \$25; Cincinnati \$24; Chicago \$26; Minneapolis \$21.50; Memphis \$27; Atlanta \$30; No. 2 Alfalfa, Chicago \$24; Kansas \$12; No. 3 Alfalfa, Chicago \$22; standard, Memphis \$22; No. 1 alfalfa, Minneapolis \$18; Chicago \$18; Kansas City \$12.

Feed Wheat feeds slightly firmer at the decline. Demand for feed and stock arguments slightly improved. Deferred shipments dull. Offerings coming feed very light and prices firm. Stocks light and demand. Gluten unchanged. New alfalfa meal offered Cincinnati \$7.50.

Quoted May 17: Spirit brand, Minneapolis \$20; Philadelphia \$27.50; standard alfalfa \$20; Memphis \$27; Atlanta \$30; No. 2 Alfalfa, Chicago \$24; Kansas \$12; No. 3 Alfalfa, Chicago \$22; standard, Memphis \$22; No. 1 alfalfa, Minneapolis \$18; Chicago \$18; Kansas City \$12.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices ranged \$5 to 35 cents higher. Cattle prices also showed slight increases. Beef steers ranging \$9 to 15 strong. Higher butcher cows and heifers firm to 15 cents higher and veal calves up 75c.

May 17: Bulk of sales, \$10.50 to \$11; medium and good beef steers \$17.50 to \$18.50; butcher cows and heifers \$12 to \$14; good feeder steers, \$6.25 to \$7.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$6 to \$6.25. Fat lambs \$10 to \$12.50; spring lambs \$13 to \$14.50; yearlings \$8.25 to \$10.50; fat ewes \$7.75.

Stocks Stock market generally steady. Important live stock markets during the week ending May 12 were: Cattle and calves \$13.15 to \$14; hogs \$10.50 to \$11.50; sheep \$10 to \$11.50; lambs \$12 to \$13; pork \$12 to \$13; heavy hogs \$10 to \$11.

Fruits and Vegetables Potato markets weakened. Northern sacked round and russet sorted and down 30c per 100 lbs. in Chicago at \$1.20 to \$1.35; down 30c to \$1.10 in Minneapolis shipping points at \$1.20 to \$1.35. In eastern markets at \$1.15 to \$1.30. Florida, Spaulding Rose No. 1 steady in most markets at \$5.00 to \$5.50 per bushel. South Carolina Irish cubers steady. Most eastern markets ranging \$4.00 to \$5.00. Shipments decreasing. Arrivals new stock heavy New York and Philadelphia.

Florida yellow onions standard crates down 50c in most eastern markets \$1.75 to \$2.00. Shipments decreasing. Onions in New York at \$1.75 to \$2.00. Florida tomatoes sizes ordinary condition up 75c in New York at \$3.75 to \$4.00. North Carolina tomatoes standard condition slightly weaker at \$1.25 to \$1.50 bushel. Hammers in New York some low as 50c.

Grain Wheat prices unsettled and lower after a week followed by strength on both account strong cash market and export demand. Market weakened again on 15th and 16th with lack of support and weakness in foreign markets.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.42; No. 2 mixed corn 62c; No. 2 yellow corn 62c; No. 3 white corn 59c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa 48c; No. 1, 50c; northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.40; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.25.

For the week Chicago July wheat down 3-4c closing at \$1.26 1/4. Chicago August July wheat down 1 cent at \$1.14 1/4. Kansas City July wheat down 1/4c at \$1.17 1/4. Winnipeg July wheat down 1/4c at \$1.36 1/4.

Dairy Products Butter markets steady to firm. Receipts light. Demand for butter steady on account of seasonal influences. Receipts including increased quantities of strong cream from foreign sources. Scores: New York 36 1/2; Philadelphia and Boston 37 cents. Chicago 35 cents.

DETOIT QUOTATIONS

Feed and Grain WHEAT—No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.42; No. 2 white, \$1.40; No. 2 mixed, \$1.40; No. 3 white, \$1.38; No. 3 mixed, \$1.38; No. 4 white, \$1.36; No. 4 mixed, \$1.36; No. 5 white, \$1.34; No. 5 mixed, \$1.34; No. 6 white, \$1.32; No. 6 mixed, \$1.32; No. 7 white, \$1.30; No. 7 mixed, \$1.30; No. 8 white, \$1.28; No. 8 mixed, \$1.28; No. 9 white, \$1.26; No. 9 mixed, \$1.26; No. 10 white, \$1.24; No. 10 mixed, \$1.24; No. 11 white, \$1.22; No. 11 mixed, \$1.22; No. 12 white, \$1.20; No. 12 mixed, \$1.20.

WHEAT—No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.42; No. 2 white, \$1.40; No. 2 mixed, \$1.40; No. 3 white, \$1

The INDIAN DRUM

William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer



Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

"FLESH! FLESH!"

SYNOPSIS.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a recluse and a mystery to his associates. After a stormy interview with his partner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks out a young girl, Sherill, daughter of his other business partner, Lawrence Sherill, and secures from her a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears. Sherill learns Corvet has written to a certain Alan Conrad, in Blue Island, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter. Corvet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago. Alan arrives in Chicago. From a statement of Sherill it seems probable Corvet is Corvet's illegitimate son. Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

What Sherill had told Alan of his father had been iterating itself again and again in Alan's thoughts; now he recalled that Sherill had said that his daughter believed that Corvet's disappearance had had something to do with her. Alan had wondered at the moment how that could be; and as he watched her across the table and now then exchanged a comment with her, it puzzled him still more. He had opportunity to ask her when she waited with him in the library, after dinner was finished and her mother had gone upstairs; but he did not see then how to go about it.

"I'm sorry," she said to him, "that we can't be home tonight; but perhaps you would rather be alone?"

He did not answer that.

"Have you a picture here, Miss Sherill, of—my father?" he asked.

"Uncle Benny had had very few pictures taken; but there is one here."

She went into the study and came back with a book open at a half-tone picture of Benjamin Corvet. Alan took it from her and carried it quickly closer to the light. The face that looked up to him from the heavily glazed page was regular of feature, handsome in a way, and forceful. There were imagination and vigor of thought in the broad, smooth forehead; the eyes were strangely moody and brooding; the mouth was gentle, rather kindly; it was a queerly impelling, haunting face. This was his father! But, as Alan held the picture, gazing down upon it, the only emotion which came to him was realization that he felt none. He had no emotion of any sort; he could not attach to this man, because he bore the name which some one had told him was his father's, the passions which, when dreaming of his father, he had felt.

Alan stood still a moment longer, then, remembering the book which he held, he drew a chair up to the light, and read the short, dry biography of his father printed on the page opposite the portrait. It was summarized in a few hundred words his father's life. Alan shut the book and sat thoughtfully. The tall clock in the hall struck nine. He got up and went out into the hall and asked for his hat and coat. When they had been brought him, he put them on and went out.

He went down the steps and to the corner and turned west to Astor street. When he reached the house of his father he stopped under a street lamp, looking up at the big, stern old mansion questioningly.

He could not call up any sense that the house was his, any more than he had been able to when Sherill had told him of it. He owned a house on that street! Yet was it in itself any more remarkable than that he should be the guest, the friend of such people as the Sherills? No one as yet, since Sherill had told him he was Corvet's son, had called him by name; when they did, what would they call him? Alan Conrad still? Or Alan Corvet?

He noticed, up a street to the west, the lighted sign of a drug store and turned up that way; he had promised, he had recollected now, to write to those in Kansas—he could not call them "father" and "mother" any more—and tell them what he had discovered as soon as he arrived. He could not tell them that, but he could

write them at least that he had arrived safely and was well. He bought a postcard in the drug store, and wrote just, "Arrived safely; am well!" to John Welton in Kansas. There was a little vending machine upon the counter, and he dropped in a penny and got a box of matches and put them in his pocket.

He mailed the card and turned back to Astor street; and he walked more swiftly now, having come to his decision, and only shot one quick look up at the house as he approached it. With what had his father shut himself up within that house for twenty years? And was it there still? And was it from that that Benjamin Corvet had died? He saw no one in the street, and was certain no one was observing him as, taking the key from his pocket, he ran up the steps and unlocked the outer door. Holding this door open to get the light from the street lamp, he fitted the key into the inner door; then he closed the outer door. For fully a minute, with fast-beating heart and a sense of expectation of he knew not what, he kept his hand upon the key before he turned it; then he opened the door and stepped into the dark and silent house.

CHAPTER V

An Encounter.

Alan, standing in the darkness of the hall, felt in his pocket for his matches and struck one on the box. The light showed the hall in front of him, reaching back into some vague, distant darkness, and great rooms with wide portered doorways gaping on both sides. He turned into the room upon his right, glanced to see that the shades were drawn on the windows toward the street, then found the switch and turned on the electric light.

Alan had the feeling which so often comes to one in an unfamiliar and vacant house that there was some one in the house with him. He listened and seemed to hear another sound in the upper hall, a footstep. He went on quickly to the foot of the stairs and looked up them.

"Is any one here?" he called. "Is any one here?"

His voice brought no response. He went half way up the curve of the wide stairway and called again, and listened; then he fought down the feeling he had had; Sherill had said there would be no one in the house, and Alan was certain there was no one. So he went back to the room where he had left the light.

The center of this room, like the room next to it, was occupied by a library table-desk. He pulled open some drawers in it; one or two had blueprints and technical drawings in them; the others had only the miscellaneous which accumulated in a room much used. There were drawers also under the bookcases all around the room; they appeared, when Alan opened some of them, to contain pamphlets of various societies, and a scientific correspondence of which Sherill had told him. Alan felt that seeing these things was bringing his father closer to him; they gave him a little of the feeling he had been unable to get when he looked at his father's picture. He could realize better now the lonely, restless man, pursued by some ghost he could not kill, taking up for distraction one subject of study after another, exhausting each in turn until he could no longer make it engross him, and then absorbing himself in the next.

On the top of a chest of high drawers in a corner near the dressing table were some papers. Alan went over to look at them; they were invitations, notices of concerts and of plays twenty years old—the mail, probably, of the morning when Corvet's wife had gone away, left where her maid or she herself had laid them, and only picked up and put back there at the times when the room was dusted. As Alan touched them, he saw that his fingers left marks in the dust on the smooth top of the chest; he noticed that some one else had touched the things and made marks of the same sort as he had made. The freshness of these other marks startled him; they had been made within a day or so. They could not have been made by Sherill, for Alan had noticed that Sherill's hands were slender and delicately formed; Corvet, too, was not a large man; Alan's own hand was of good size and powerful, but when he put his fingers over the marks the other man had made, he found that the other hand must have been larger and more powerful than his own. Had it been Corvet's servant? It might have been, though the marks seemed too fresh for that; for the servant, Sherill had said, had left the day Corvet's disappearance was discovered.

This proof that some one had been prying about in the house before himself and since Corvet had gone, startled Alan and angered him. Who had been searching in Benjamin Corvet's—In Alan's house? He pushed the drawers shut hastily and hurried across the hall to the room opposite. In this room—plainly Benjamin Corvet's bedroom—were no signs of intrusion. He went to the door of the room connecting with it, turned on the light, and looked in. It was a smaller room than the others and contained a roll-top desk and a cabinet. The cover of the desk was closed, and the drawers of the cabinet were shut and apparently undisturbed. He tried the cover of the desk, but it appeared to be locked; after looking

around vainly for a key, he tried again, exerting a little more force, and this time the top went up easily, tearing away the metal plate into which the claws of the lock clasped and the two long screws which had held it. He examined the lock, surprised, and saw that the screws must have been merely set into the holes; scars showed where a chisel or some metal implement had been thrust in under the top to force it up. The pigeonholes and little drawers in the upper part of the desk, as he swiftly opened them, he found entirely empty. He hurried to the cabinet; the drawers of the cabinet too had been forced, and very recently; for the scars and the splinters of wood were clean and fresh. These drawers and the drawers in the lower part of the desk either were empty, or the papers in them had been disarranged and tumbled in confusion, as though some one had examined them hastily and tossed them back. To Alan, the marks of violence and roughness were unmistakably the work of the man with the big hands who had left tracks upon the top of the chest of drawers; and the feeling that he had been in the house very recently was stronger than ever.

Alan ran out into the hall and listened; he heard no sound; but he went back to the little room more excited than before. For what had the other man been searching? For the same things which Alan was looking for? And had the other man got them? Who might the other be, and what might be his connection with Benjamin Corvet? Alan had no doubt that everything of importance must have been taken away, but he would make sure of that. He took some of the papers from the drawers and began to examine them; after nearly an hour of this, he had found only one article which appeared connected in any way with what Sherill had told him, or with Alan himself. In one of the little drawers of the desk he found several books, much worn as though from



Somewhere Within the House, Unmistakably on the Floor Below Him, a Door Had Slammed.

being carried in a pocket, and one of these contained a series of entries stretching over several years. Those listed an amount—\$150—opposite a series of dates with the year and the month given, and there was an entry for every second month.

Alan felt his fingers trembling as he turned the pages of the little book and found at the end of the list a blank, and below, in the same hand but in writing which had changed slightly with the passage of years, another date and the confirming entry of \$1,500. Alan looked through the little book again and put it in his pocket. It was, beyond doubt, his father's memorandum of the sums sent to Blue Rapids for Alan; it told him that here he had been in his father's thoughts. He grew warm at the thought as he began putting the other things back into the drawers.

He started and straightened suddenly; then he listened attentively, and his skin, warm an instant before, turned cold and prickled. Somewhere within the house, unmistakably on the floor below him, a door had slammed. Some one—it was beyond question now, for the realization was quite different from the feeling he had had about that before—was in the house with him. Was it? That thought who had come back? That thought, not impossible, seemed improbable.

Alan stooped quickly, unlaced and stripped off his shoes, and ran out into the hall to the head of the stairs, where he looked down and listened. From here the sound of some one moving about came to him distinctly; he could see no light below, but when he ran down to the turn of the stairs, it became plain that there was a very dim and flickering light in the library. He crept on further down the stair-case. His hands were cold and moist from his excitement, and his body was hot and trembling.

Whoever it was that was moving about downstairs, even if he was not one who had a right to be there, at least felt secure from interruption. He was going with heavy step from window to window; where he found a shade up, he pulled it down brusquely and with a violence which suggested great strength under a nervous strain; a shade, which had been pulled down, flew up, and the man, damned it as though it had startled him; then, after an instant, he pulled it down again.

Alan crept still further down and at last caught sight of him. He was a big, young-looking man, with broad shoulders and very evident vigor; Alan guessed his age at thirty-five; he was handsome—he had a straight forehead over daring deep-set eyes; his nose, lips and chin were powerfully formed; and he was expensively and very carefully dressed. The light from a flat little pocket searchlight that the man carried in one hand, which threw a little brilliant circle of light as he directed it, and now, as the light chanced to fall on his other hand—powerful and heavily muscled—Alan recollected the look and size of the finger prints on the chest of

drawers upstairs. He did not doubt that this was the same man who had gone through the desk; but since he had already rifled the desks, what did he want here now? As the man moved out of sight, Alan crept on down as far as the door to the library; the man had gone on into the rear room, and Alan went far enough into the library so he could see him.

He had pulled open one of the drawers in the big table in the rear room and with his light held so high as to show what was in it, he was rummaging over its contents and examining them. He went through one after another of the drawers of the table like this; after examining them, he rose and kicked the last one shut disgustedly; he stood looking about the room questioningly, then he started toward the front room.

He had, as yet, neither seen nor heard anything to alarm him, and as he went to the desk in the front room and peered impatiently into the drawers, he slammed them shut, one after another. He straightened and stared about, "D—n Ben! D—n Ben!" he ejaculated violently and returned to the rear room. Alan, again following him, found him on his knees in front of one of the drawers under the bookcases. As he continued searching through the drawers, his irritation became greater and greater. He jerked one drawer entirely out of its case, and the contents flew in every direction; swearing at it, he gathered up the papers, one suddenly caught his attention; he began reading it closely, then snatched it back into the drawer, crammed the rest on top of it, and went on to the next of the files. He searched in this manner through half a dozen drawers, plainly finding nothing at all he wanted; he dragged some of the books from their cases, felt behind them and shoved back some of the books but dropped others on the floor and blasphemy burst from him. The beam of light from the torch in his hand swung aside and back and forth. Without warning, suddenly, it caught Alan as he stood in the dark of the front room; and as the dim white circle of light gleamed into Alan's face, the man looked that way and saw him.

The effect of this upon the man was so strange and so bewildering to Alan that Alan could only stare at him. The big man seemed to shrink into himself and to shrink back and away from Alan. He raised one something in a hollow thick with fear and horror; he seemed to choke with terror. There was nothing in his look akin to mere surprise or alarm at realizing that another was there and had been seeing and overhearing him. The light which he still gripped swayed back and forth and showed him Alan again, and he raised his arm before his face as he recoiled.

The consternation of the man was so complete that it checked Alan's rush toward him; he halted, then advanced silently and watchfully. As he went forward, and the light shone upon his face again, the big man cried out hoarsely:

"D—n you, d—n you, with the hole above your eye! The bullet got you! And now you've got Ben! But you can't get me! Go back to hell! You can't get me! I'll get you—I'll get you! You—can't save the Mikawa!"

He drew back his arm and with all his might hurled the flashlight at Alan. It missed and crashed somewhere behind him, but did not go out; the beam of light shot back and wavered and flickered over both of them, as the torch rolled on the floor. Alan rushed forward and, thrusting through the dark, his hand struck the man's chest and seized his coat.

The man caught at and seized Alan's arm; he seemed to feel it and assure himself of its reality. "Flesh! Flesh!" he roared in relief; and his big arms grappled Alan. As they struggled, they stumbled and fell to the floor, the big man underneath. His hand shifted its hold and caught Alan's throat; Alan got an arm free and, with all his force, struck the man's face. The man struck back—a heavy blow on the side of Alan's head which dizzied him but left him strength to strike again, and his knuckles reached the man's face once more, but he got another heavy blow in return. The man was grappling no longer; he swung Alan to one side and off of him, and rolled himself away. He scrambled to his feet and dashed out through the library, across the hall, and into the service room. Alan got to his feet; dizzied and not yet familiar with the house, he blundered against a wall and had to feel his way along it to the service room; as he slipped and stumbled down the stairway, a door closed loudly at the end of the corridor he had seen at the foot of the stairs. He ran along the corridor to the door; it had closed

with a spring lock, and seconds passed into the dark for the catch; he found it and tore the door open, and came out suddenly into the cold air of the night in a paved passageway beside the house which led in one direction to the street and in the other to a gate opening on the alley. He ran forward to the street and looked up and down, but found it empty; then he ran back to the alley. At the end of the alley, where it intersected the cross street, the figure of the man running away appeared suddenly out of the shadows, then disappeared. Alan, following as far as the street, could see nothing more of him; this street too was empty.

He ran a little farther and looked, then he went back to the house. The side door had swung shut again and latched. He let himself in at the front door and turned on the light in the reading lamp in the library. The electric torch still was burning on the floor and he picked it up and extinguished it; he went upstairs and brought down his shoes. He had seen a wood fire set ready for lighting in the library, and now he lighted it and sat before it drying his wet socks before he put on his shoes. He was still shivering and breathing fast from his struggle with the man and his chase after him, and by the strangeness of what had taken place.

When the shaft of light from the torch had flashed across Alan's face in the dark library, the man had not taken him for what he was—a living person; he had taken him for a specter. His terror and the things he had cried out could mean only that. The specter of whom? Not of Benjamin Corvet; for one of the things Alan had remarked when he saw Benjamin Corvet's picture was that he himself did not look at all like his father. Besides, what the man had said made it certain that he did not think the specter was "Ben"; for the specter had "got Ben." Did Alan look like some one else, then? Like whom? Evidently like the man—now dead, for he had a ghost—who had "got" Ben. In the big man's opinion, who could that be?

Alan got up and went to look at himself in a mirror he had seen in the hall. He was white, now that the flush of the fighting was over; he probably had been pale before with excitement, and over his right eye there was a round black mark. Alan looked down at his hands; a little skin was off one knuckle, where he had struck the man and his fingers were smeared with a thick and sorry dust. He had smudged them on the papers upstairs or else in feeling his way about the dark house, and at some time he had touched his forehead and left the black mark. That had been the "bullet hole."

The rest that the man had said had been a reference to some name; Alan had no trouble to recollect the name, and, while he did not understand it at all, it stirred him queerly—"the Mikawa." What was that? The queer excitement and questioning that the name brought, when he repeated it to himself, was not recollection; for he could not recall ever having heard the name before; but it was not completely strange to him. He could detect the excitement it stirred only in that way.

Sherill had believed that here in this house Benjamin Corvet had left a record, or an account of some sort which would explain to Alan his son's blight which hung over his life. Sherill had said that it could have been no more intrigue, no vulgar, personal sin; and the events of the night had made that very certain; for, plainly, whatever was hidden in that house involved some one else seriously, desperately. There was no other way to explain the intrusion of the sort of man whom Alan had surprised there an hour ago.

The fact that this other man searched also did not prove that Benjamin Corvet had left a record in the house, as Sherill believed; but it certainly showed that another person believed—or feared—it. Whether or not guilt had sent Benjamin Corvet away four days ago, whether or not there had been guilt behind the ghost which had "got Ben," there was guilt in the big man's superstitious terror when he had seen Alan. A bold, powerful man like that one, when his conscience is clear, does not see a ghost. And the ghost which he had seen had a bullet hole above the brows!

"For this was the man whom he had found in Benjamin Corvet's house the night before."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THEY REFUSE TO ACCEPT "SMITH"

Members of That Family Have Hard Work Convincing Strangers That the Name Is Real.

"It isn't the fact that Smith is such a common name that I dislike it," said Miss Smith, according to a New York Sun writer, "but the fact that every one who wants to give a fictitious name just says she's Miss Smith. Every time I have to introduce myself somebody sort of snickers about it and supposes my name is Gageheimer or Caffery or something else. Take my sister and myself, for instance. We often go out together to the rink or down in the village for supper."

"There's always some nice boys around who want to dance with us or skate around a couple of times. Of course, you don't need any official introduction these days, and the boys know it. So they come over and in a little while they're telling us where they work and their telephone number and how we look like their sisters, and all that. It's all right, too, because you get used to that way of getting acquainted, and it's much better than some funny guys, who try to hand you a line that they're in the movies or doing fiction writing."

"Well, anyway, pretty soon, if they like us, they say, 'You're a pretty little dancer. I'd like to see you again. You know all about me, so

tell me your name, will you?' Then when I say Miss Smith, they say: 'Come on, quit your kidding. That doesn't mean anything to me. Tell me your real name.'

"When I insist my name is Smith, they say, 'What's the matter? You're married or something?'

"So we don't tell our real names any more. We say we're Miss Cooper or Sturges or something else, and since we don't look like sisters, we each have to use different names to be believed. Funny, isn't it?"

Walking.
If a man is walking, it is the first principle of philosophy to say that he is not walking, the first principle of science to say that he is placing one foot before the other and bringing the hinder one in turn to the fore, the first principle of art to say that the man is more than walking, he is yearning; then there are times when scientist, philosopher and poet all discover of a sudden that by heavens! the man is walking and none other—Kenneth Burke, in the Dial.

Jud Tunkins.
Jud Tunkins says there's a big advantage in using long words. Anybody would rather talk what you say for granted than be put to the trouble of looking in the dictionary.

Masterpieces for Brides and for Her Attendants

JUNE, and its brides usually set the torch of inspiration to the imaginations of those customers who undertake the wedding cortege. Perhaps the royal English nuptials have proved an added stimulant to them; at any rate, many a radiant bridal procession and bride at her loveliest, will pass altarward this year clad in masterpieces of designing.

The bride pictured here is apparelled for a stately and formal wedding, and other brides who elect to wed in a regulation dress may follow the de-

tel colorings, conspire with the styles to make this year's wedding procession a thing of beauty. They lead off with georgette and crepe de chine, followed by organdie nets and laces and are attended by silver cloth that adds a fascinating shimmer of light to the enchantment of color. With such means at hand every bride may arrange a delightful background that will make her own white shine like a star set in an evening sky. This has been demonstrated in two recent wedding processions: presented



For Stately and Formal Wedding.

tails in this costume with assurance that they are correct. It was so noticed that the skirt is long and that straight lines have been chosen, unbroken even by drapery, that the train is a single piece of material which falls away from the figure, and the long tulle veil is confined by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms. In this particular gown an overdress of white georgette, with embroidered motifs, done in pearl and crystal beads, scattered over it, is worn over a satin slip. This is a favorite style, but often the underslip is of silver tissue, and the train a length of silver lace posed over georgette. Slippers of white and silver brocade are in great favor, although those of

by great authorities on dress. Imagine one of them in which the matron of honor was clad in orchid georgette embroidered in crystal beads of the same color, together with pearl beads. Wide-brimmed hat, satin slippers and silk stockings, all in orchid color, were fittingly finished by a bouquet of orchids. Following her came the maid of honor in rose-colored georgette, with matching footwear and beige hat faced with rose color. Her bouquet was of garden flowers in several colors. All the other maids took their cue from her, except that their color was turquoise. Their frocks had square necks and elbow sleeves.

In an organdie-clad cortege, also three colors were used—yellow, rose



In the Wedding Procession.

white satin share honors with them. The arrangement of the veil on the head is a matter of choosing what is most becoming, but a wreath of orange blossoms confining a small cap are liked for youthful brides. When a prayer book is carried instead of a bouquet, a small corsage of orange blossoms is pretty. The bride may have her dress made without a train and still wear a long veil with it, or she may elect to wed in an afternoon dress.

Beautiful sheer materials, in pas-

Paris Fashion Note.
Sumptuous is the word which best describes the conglomerate evening mode, as shown in the spring fashions. According to the couturiers of Paris, the perfectly plain, simple, crepe frock, black as often as not, and untrimmed, is a thing to be reserved for the little dinner "soiree ceremonie," and a far more elaborate evening mode has taken its place for important occasions. The line for evening is definitely established as a slender, long, "ruffled" one, often with that effect of

"swathing" which is so perilous for any but a good figure. Trains appear on most dresses although there are still some headed models which have straight skirts without trains.

A Novel Idea.
A charming embellishment device noted upon a taffeta dance frock showed inch-wide grosgrain ribbon closely ruffled, in leaf outline, so that the result was a novel combination of the raised and plaited trimming ideas.

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWS-PICTURE UNION.



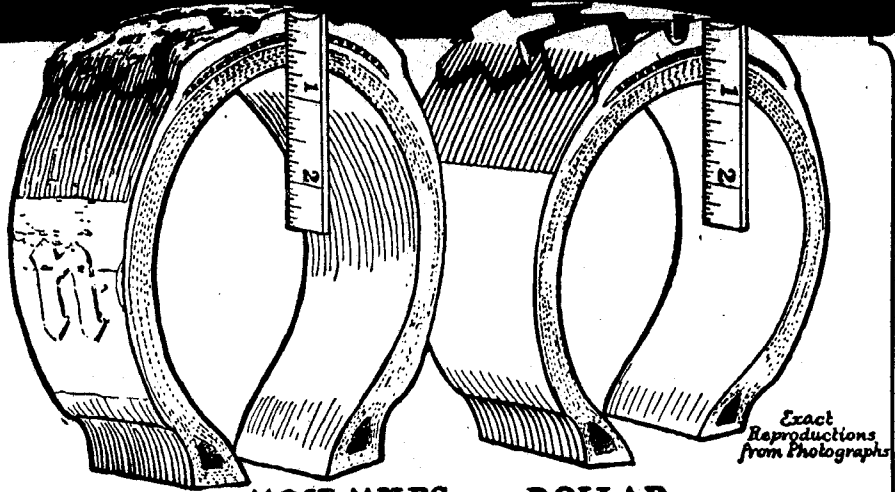
He Could Not Call Up Any Sense That the House Was His.

people as the Sherills? No one as yet, since Sherill had told him he was Corvet's son, had called him by name; when they did, what would they call him? Alan Conrad still? Or Alan Corvet?

He noticed, up a street to the west, the lighted sign of a drug store and turned up that way; he had promised, he had recollected now, to write to those in Kansas—he could not call them "father" and "mother" any more—and tell them what he had discovered as soon as he arrived. He could not tell them that, but he could

20,994 MILES

AND TREAD ONLY 1/3 WORN



MOST MILES per DOLLAR

Firestone

CORD TIRES

The tire section above at the left shows the condition of a Firestone 33x4 1/2 Cord Tire after 20,994 miles on a Yellow Cab in Chicago.

The section at the right was cut from a new Cord of the same size. Careful measurements show that only 1/3 of the tread of the tire on the Yellow Cab has been worn away after this long, gruelling test. The carcass is intact after more than 11,000,000 revolutions.

Firestone Cords have averaged over 10,000 miles on Chicago Yellow Cabs (1,200 cabs all Firestone equipped). In thousands of instances, they have given from 15,000 to 80,000 miles.

FIRESTONE
30 x 3 1/2 FABRIC
\$10.65
Plus Tax
30 x 3 size \$8.95
New Price May 20
Effective May 20

Look at the tread—scientifically angled against skid, massive

and heavy in the center where the wear comes, tapered at the edges to make steering easy and to protect the carcass against destructive hinging action of high tread edges. The carcass is air bag expanded to insure uniform tension and paralleling of every individual cord. It is double "gum dipped" to make sure that each cord is thoroughly insulated with rubber.

This is the reason why Firestone Cords unfailingly deliver extraordinary mileage. It explains the unanimous demand of thoughtful tire buyers for these values. The local Firestone dealer will continue to provide the personal service that makes Firestone tire comfort and economy complete.

OLDFIELD "999"
30 x 3 1/2 FABRIC
\$8.99
Plus Tax
30 x 3 size \$7.99
New Price May 20
Effective May 20

DEALERS: George Burke
Hans R. Nelson

CRAWFORD FARMERS TAKE PART IN DEMONSTRATIONS.

Various Forces Cooperate to Encourage Use of Limestone.

Better farming methods in Crawford County were given another stimulus last week when a car-load of agricultural limestone was distributed among twenty of our farmers thru the co-operation of the local Farm Bureau, the Campbell Stone Company, and the Agricultural Department of the Michigan Central Railroad. Each farmer was given two tons of this material which he is to place on one acre of land with an untreated check-strip thru the middle. Most of the limestone is being used on alfalfa, although some of it is being applied to other crops. During the summer for several years to come, our County Agent will check up on the results and hold field meetings at those places where the results are

the most outstanding.

Thus we have twenty demonstration plots scattered throughout the county, all of them destined to prove the value of limestone on our farms. Mr. R. D. Bailey, our County Agent, wishes it distinctly understood that these are demonstrations and not experiments. He says, "When it has been definitely learned from hundreds of carefully conducted experiments that the average income from every dollar invested in limestone is \$2.29, the time for experimentation is past. But, when the leading authority in the State on Soils says that the greatest blessings that could come to Michigan's farmers would be a two-inch layer of limestone, falling like rain, over the entire state, it seems that there still is a great necessity for demonstrating its value to the farmers and getting them to use it. We must use more of it."

This work is bound to be of great value to Crawford County and it

again shows what may be accomplished thru co-operation. While the Campbell Stone Company furnished the material free and the Michigan Central Railroad transported it free, the Farm Bureau thru Mr. Bailey and its members, made the local arrangements and will carry the demonstrations out where all can see them and be benefited by them. The following farmers are co-operating in this work:

George Thomas.
W. G. Feldhauser.
Archie Howse, Sr.
Raymond Murphy.
Hammer Bros.
John Knecht.
Deman Bros.
Alton Brott.
Harley Diltz.
Frank Bridges.
Hugo Schreiber, Sr.
Arthur Skingley.
Martin Jagosh.
O. B. Scott.

NEW BORN BABY FOUND SLAIN

Coroner's Jury Investigates Slashing of Infant's Throat.

Dowagiac—A newborn baby was found with its throat slashed in an outhouse of the farm of Frank Nash, near here, Monday. It died a few minutes later.

Bertha Nash, 18-year-old daughter of Nash, has confessed that she is the mother of the baby, according to the authorities. She is unmarried.

Other members of her family denied knowledge of the cutting. Bertha is being detained at her home, but no charge has been made against her. Sheriff Wyman said he was convinced it was a case of murder. A coroner's jury will sit on the case and no charges will be made until it hears the evidence, it was announced. Neighbors discovered the baby. Its screams attracted them from a nearby farm.

FREIGHT RATE CUTS LOOKED FOR

President's Recent Conference Is Thought To Have Had Effect.

Washington—Freight rate reductions, without waiting for the Interstate Commerce Commission to act, are expected in some quarters. It is believed that as a result of the president's recent conference with the railroad magnates the directing heads of the roads are making reasonable efforts for voluntary reductions.

It is realized by the administration that a move to relieve the thousands of farmers, merchants and manufacturers from burdensome transportation rates would be extremely valuable, as a political asset.

WHOOPIING COUGH.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.

HERE'S PROOF.

A Grayling Citizen Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt Grayling endorsement?

Geo. A. Cullen, Spruce St., says: "My back was a constant source of discomfort. It ached terribly thru the small part and was sore. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action and were highly colored, but a box of Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Lewis' Drug Store proved sufficient to cure the complaint. I recommend Doan's as a reliable remedy."

Mr. Cullen gave the above statement October 11, 1916 and on April 28, 1920 he added: "Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape and my cure has lasted. I am glad to again recommend Doan's." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Cullen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph Mallinger.
John McGillis.
George Royce.
Hugo Schreiber, Jr.
Frank Skingley.
Clifford Merrill.

OFFICERS READY TO GET RUM CRAFT

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR DAVIS DECLARES WARRANTS ARE NOT NECESSARY.

BOATS FROM CANADA WATCHED

"Dry" Navy Will Make It Hard for Bootleggers if Judge Tuttle Permits Searching.

Detroit—Federal Prohibition Director James R. Davis is not at all concerned as to the doubts raised about the legality of any seizures made on waters adjacent to Detroit by the boats he expects to put into commission this week to patrol the river and put down smuggling.

"If we have to come back to shore for a search warrant before we can seize a whisky smuggling craft we might as well take off the boats," he said.

"I hold that if we see cases that look like whisky on any river craft and it fails to stop upon signal, that is probable knowledge of the commission of a felony. If that is not enough we can take a customs officer with us and such an officer has a right to search any craft putting in to the American shore. If he finds any contraband on board he has a right to seize the boat and arrest the crew."

"Probable knowledge" was the plea set up by the prohibition officers who seized John Draver's boat without a search warrant recently. At the examination before Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd, Deputy Prohibition Director Royal E. Decker testified that he had seen the boat. This he claimed to be probable knowledge that a felony was being committed. The commissioner adjourned the case for a week to study authorities before giving a decision.

Judge Arthur J. Tuttle's decision that officers making a seizure must have a search warrant was intended to apply to seizures on land. At that time there was no boat seizure before him. Consequently it is not known whether his ruling will apply to seizures on the high seas. Judge Tuttle is at present holding court in Bay City.

NEW BORN BABY FOUND SLAIN

Coroner's Jury Investigates Slashing of Infant's Throat.

Dowagiac—A newborn baby was found with its throat slashed in an outhouse of the farm of Frank Nash, near here, Monday. It died a few minutes later.

Bertha Nash, 18-year-old daughter of Nash, has confessed that she is the mother of the baby, according to the authorities. She is unmarried.

Other members of her family denied knowledge of the cutting. Bertha is being detained at her home, but no charge has been made against her. Sheriff Wyman said he was convinced it was a case of murder. A coroner's jury will sit on the case and no charges will be made until it hears the evidence, it was announced. Neighbors discovered the baby. Its screams attracted them from a nearby farm.

FREIGHT RATE CUTS LOOKED FOR

President's Recent Conference Is Thought To Have Had Effect.

Washington—Freight rate reductions, without waiting for the Interstate Commerce Commission to act, are expected in some quarters. It is believed that as a result of the president's recent conference with the railroad magnates the directing heads of the roads are making reasonable efforts for voluntary reductions.

It is realized by the administration that a move to relieve the thousands of farmers, merchants and manufacturers from burdensome transportation rates would be extremely valuable, as a political asset.

WHOOPIING COUGH.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.

HERE'S PROOF.

A Grayling Citizen Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt Grayling endorsement?

Geo. A. Cullen, Spruce St., says: "My back was a constant source of discomfort. It ached terribly thru the small part and was sore. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action and were highly colored, but a box of Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Lewis' Drug Store proved sufficient to cure the complaint. I recommend Doan's as a reliable remedy."

Mr. Cullen gave the above statement October 11, 1916 and on April 28, 1920 he added: "Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape and my cure has lasted. I am glad to again recommend Doan's." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Cullen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of August, A. D. 1920, executed by Floyd Denoyes, and Mable Denoyes, his wife, of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to Anthony Trudeau, Sr., of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford and State of Michigan in Liber 1 of Mortgages on pages 275 and 277 on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1920 at one o'clock p. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of three hundred ninety one and 84/100 (\$391.84) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty (\$30.00) dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1922, at day, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, described as Lot Nine, of Block Thirteen, of Hadley's Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the record plat thereof.

Dated May 3rd, 1922.

Anthony Trudeau, Sr., Mortgagee.
Homer L. Fitch, Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address:
Grayling, Mich. 5-4-13.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 5th day of March, 1906, executed by Fred Sholtz and Belle Sholtz his wife, to Eliza J. Brott, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber E of mortgages on page 510, on March 5, 1906, and which said mortgage was assigned by Eliza J. Brott, to William H. Wallace on February 21, 1910 and which assignment is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber G of mortgages on page 633, on March 28, 1910.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$197.92 principal and interest and the further sum of \$25.00 attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on July 25, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which premises are described as follows:

The east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty, in township twenty-five, north range three west, excepting one acre off the southeast corner used for school purposes, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated April 25, 1922.

William H. Wallace, Assignee of Mortgage.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage,
Business address,
Mio, Michigan. 4-27-13

NOTICE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the seventh day of December, A. D. 1904, executed by George Mahon and Nettie Mahon, his wife, then of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan in Liber E of Mortgages on pages 568 and 569 on the eighth day of September, A. D. 1905 at twelve o'clock p. m.

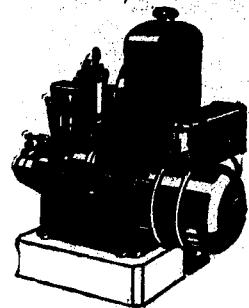
And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three hundred forty six and 98/100ths dollars and the further sum of fifteen dollars, as statutory attorney fee, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, that being the place wherein is held the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1922 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots Five and Six of Block Eight of Hadley's Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan, according to the record plat thereof.

Dated March 21st 1922.

Marius Hanson, Mortgagee.
Geo. L. Alexander, Attorney for Mortgagee. 8-28-13



The KOHLER Automatic operates without storage batteries

You can now produce your own electricity without the trouble and expense of maintaining a large bank of glass-cell storage batteries—with the Kohler Automatic.

The dependable Kohler Automatic plant produces standard 110 volt electricity for power and light without any storage batteries, except a small, automobile-type, used for starting the engine.

With the Kohler Automatic you can have ample electricity for furnishing cheerful electric light, operating a running water system and for using standard household and power electric appliances.

Simply the turn of any button on the circuit starts the Kohler Automatic producing electricity. Send for illustrated literature. Come in and see the plant in operation.

No Storage Batteries 110 Volts Automatic 1500 c. wts

OSCAR DECKROW

Distributors for Crawford and Roscommon Counties
Phone 884 Grayling, Mich.
Electric Wiring and Fixtures.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.

1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON

Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

Drs. Keyport & Howell

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Special attention to Eye refraction.

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointments.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:

over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Office: Over Simpson Co's grocery.

HOMER L. FITCH

Prosecuting Attorney

Crawford County

General Practice

Surety Bonds. Insurance.

KELSDEN & KELSDEN

Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Friday all day.

Over Sailing Hanson Co.

Hardware Store.

Licensed Chiropractors

Examination and Consultation Free

F. J. SPENCER

Lovells, Michigan.

Contractor and Builder.

If you contemplate doing building it will pay you to see me. Best of references. All work guaranteed.

4-27-4.

C. J. HATHAWAY OPTOMETRIST

Suite 223-224, American Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Mich.

Office hours 8:30 to 12:00; 1 to 5 p. m.; and by appointment. Phone 267.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye.

Hendrickson Bros.

Men's Fine Tailoring

Suits and Overcoats to Order

Phone 614.

Open 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE.

TUTTLE'S SWEDISH BATH HOUSE

425 North Main Street

Electric Light and Gas Heated

Sweat Baths, Electric and Swedish

Massage, Salt Rubs, Gymnastics and

Galvanic Baths.

Treatments for Nervousness, Stiff

Joints, Lumbago, Pleurisy, Sciatica

and Inflammatory Rheumatism.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Treatments \$2.00 Each.

CHEBOYGAN, MICH.

LUMBAGO.

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected.

Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION.

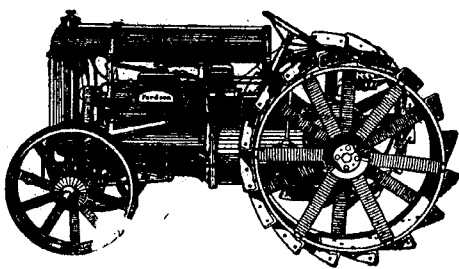
Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is cancer. Chamberlain's Cancer Remedy is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the Mucous Surfaces. The Cancer thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Cancer Remedy that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHAMBERLAIN & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Fordson

The Universal Tractor



\$395 F. O. B. Detroit

Over 170,000 now in use on the farms, saying nothing about those used for industrial purposes

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

MUDDY COMPLEXION

YOUR COMPLEXION is muddy. You look haggard and yellow. Your eyes are losing their lustre. The trouble is with your liver. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will correct that. Then avoid meats, hot bread and hot cakes, take frequent baths and a long walk every day, and you will soon be as well and as beautiful as ever. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Chamberlain's Tablets